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## U.S. PARACHUTE TROOPS LAND NORTH OF PYONGYANG

### PYONGYANG CAPTURED IN A DAY

Pyongyang, October 20.—The Communist capital of North Korea was captured by United Nations forces today—almost exactly 24 hours after troops of the American 1st Cavalry Division broke into the city—according to announcements at EUSAK.

Major-General Chung H. Kwan, chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in announcing the occupation of the city, issued a statement today declaring: "It is desired that leaders of the Communist invaders should be cleaned up."

According to reports quoted by Reuters correspondent, the Communist military authorities have retreated to Suncheon. An 8th Army spokesman said all organized resistance in the Eastern sector of Pyongyang had ended by 6 a.m. (local time). The British Commonwealth Brigade was in at the kill and entered the city from the West early this morning.

Pyongyang's two airstrips will be in use today, the spokesman said. The United States Air Force hopes to airlift about 400 tons of supplies daily into the city.—Reuters.

### U.S. troops killed in death march

Pyongyang, Korea, October 20.—The first three American prisoners of war liberated in captured Pyongyang said North Korean Reds had beaten and murdered dozens of U.S. troops in a forced death march from Seoul to Pyongyang.

Only a few stray shots echoed in the rubble streets of the former Red Korean capital tonight as American and South Korean troops moved into the city proper to complete its occupation.

The finish of the occupation was accomplished—against only light opposition.

The Reds abandoned their capital, politically and militarily, practically without a fight.

The handful of Communist troops left behind were surrendering singly or in groups.

The three bearded, long-haired Americans were found walking along the main street here.

They are: Air Force Captain William Locke, aged 30, an F-51 pilot, whose wife, Ronda, and nine-month-old daughter, Karen, were at Yokota air base in Japan when he crashed in North Korea territory near Wagwan on August 17.

Army Lieutenant Alexander Makrounis, aged 27, captured near Haidong on July 27.

Army Sergeant Takashi Kumada, of Honolulu, captured on July 20 when the Reds took Kne-sung.—Associated Press.

### SPECIAL VISA FOR INDO-CHINA

Paris, October 20.—The French Government announced that as from today civilians will not be permitted to travel to Indo-China without special visa.

An official announcement, which described the measure as a temporary one, said it was being applied because of the necessity for reserving all available means of transport for the armed forces.—Associated Press.

### The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 a.m. HEST) a depression is centred W of Hainan, moving ENE at 10 knots. Pressure is 1014.5 mb. A fresh easterly breeze is blowing from the S. China Sea with light to moderate rain.

Today's Forecast: Moderate easterly winds, becoming light easterly with occasional showers.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 85.8 deg. F., Minimum 77.4 deg. F. Rainfall 0.4 inches. Wind 10 to 15 mph. Total cloud 70%.

## MacArthur directs aerial campaign to cut off Reds "CLOSING THE TRAP"

Tokyo, October 20.

Thousands of American parachute troops leaped to the kill in North Korea today.

General Douglas MacArthur, who directed the spectacular aerial climax in a 15-hour, on-the-spot flight, said on his return: "The war is very definitely coming to an end today."

Less than 24 hours after United Nations troops seized the Red heart of North Korea—Pyongyang—the U.S. parachute battlers were writing the final pages of the UN historic first armed police action.

The aerial operation—80 miles South of the Manchurian border—was virtually unopposed. The Americans sealed off two highway and two railroad escape routes.

Cruising over the area, General MacArthur puffed on his corn pipe and told correspondents: "Closing the trap should be the end of all organized resistance."

(The AP's Tokyo bureau chief, Russell Brines, accompanied MacArthur.)

The parachute troops were moving—by that time—toward the towns of Suncheon and Suncheon, 23 miles North of Pyongyang.

"I don't see any opposition," he said. "It looks like it was a complete surprise."

This was the apparent climax of the historic United Nations campaign, born in blood with the June 25 Red invasion of the Korean Republic.

**Govt flees**

The Soviet satellite North Korean regime had fled. The Red Premier, Kim Il Sung, and his government were believed either in far North Korea, Manchuria or Soviet Siberia. Some prisoners said he was in Hunchon, 80 miles North of Pyongyang.

Before the parachute troops took off for combat, General MacArthur landed in Pyongyang at an airstrip in the centre of the city.

He ordered Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker, the American Eighth Army commander, to send South Korean troops to the Manchurian border as fast as they can move.

Staff officers said confusion of organized fighting would be followed by an extensive mopping-up campaign until all resistance is American troops will remain in Korea until that time. But apparently neither they nor British Commonwealth soldiers will go to the border, leaving the politically sensitive areas to ROK troops.

The Red capital was practically secure. U.S. First Cavalry Division troops and South Koreans had only a mopping-up job in the badly blackened city of 700,000.

MacArthur has indicated he will keep these troops short of the politically explosive Manchurian and Siberian boundaries. South Korean forces will operate there, he has indicated, whenever resistance may crop up.

### Mortars silenced

The big paratrooper jump started at 2 p.m. after a six-hour delay because of bad weather. The landed without opposition, except for scattered mortar fire during the first half hour they were on the ground.

The Red mortars were silenced quickly.

American artillery dropped by air in the first combat attack involving the parachuting of such equipment as heavy 105-millimetre howitzers, opened up on the Reds right away.

Major General Edward E. Almond, the liberator of Seoul, was named commander of all UN forces in North East Korea, where South Korean troops were continuing to drive the Reds toward Russia's Siberian border.

South Korean (ROK) units fanned out in three directions from the key North East Korean city, Hamhung. They drove 20 miles South of the Manchurian border.

The immediate purpose of the paratroopers was threefold: 1. To seal off the avenues of escape for Red troops seeking to

### U.S. casualties in Korea war

Washington, October 20.—The announced total of American dead in the Korean fighting has risen to 4,026, and total casualties to 20,083.

In making the announcement yesterday, the Defence Department said the figures represent casualties reported to date of Oct. 13 through Oct. 13.

The total does not reflect all casualties suffered up to that time, because of time consumed collecting and checking the reports.

The casualty total, 1,920 larger than that announced a week previously, included 17,711 wounded and 4,333 missing in action. Of the missing, 366 since have returned to military control, and 107 are listed as captured or interned by the enemy.—Associated Press.

make their way North from Pyongyang.

2. To cut off the highway and rail line running through Suncheon. Captured Reds said the North Korean military headquarters had been moved to Suncheon.

3. To release any UN soldiers the Reds may have been holding in the area.

The drop was made in ideal terrain—on flatlands ringing a base of ridges running North from Pyongyang. It was commanded by Colonel W. S. Brown of the 18th Regiment of the 11th Airborne Division. The Division was the first to enter Japan.

The lightning thrusts of the UN forces prevented the Reds from making an anticipated flight to the South. Some 4,200 UN soldiers, that boasted the UN total of North Korean prisoners to 20,000. About 5,000 were taken in the U.S. 24th Division's advance to near Chinnampo, port city 27 miles South West of Pyongyang.

U.S. intelligence officers said 12 enemy units totalling a possible 28,000 soldiers still might be in the Pyongyang area—including a semi-circle of about 15 to 20 miles in radius West, North and East of the city.—Associated Press.

The U.S. First Cavalry knifed into Pyongyang from the South at 11:02 a.m. yesterday. Advance units of the South Korean First Division entered from the East 18 miles later.

Both forces swept through the East industrial district, across the Taedong River and into the business section last night.

**Lightning thrust**

While they cleaned out remaining Reds in West side streets, the South Korean Division drove into the capital from the North. It seized Kim Il Sung University, and then aided the other two divisions in the cleaning-up.

Elements of the Allied British Commonwealth brigade also poured into the city. They had been recalled from their operations yesterday along the Kyompo-Chinnampo road to the South.

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### Speculation on Pacific alliance

Washington, October 19.—Australian and Philippine hopes for creation of a Pacific pact against Communism may get support from an unexpected quarter if the United States has difficulty in getting its wartime allies to agree on the terms for the Japanese peace treaty.

American officials in their discussions with other countries concerning the Japanese peace conference have found some nations fearful lest the lenient attitude of the United States lead to a resurgence of Japanese militarism which might threaten all Asia.

Australia, the Philippines and New Zealand in particular have expressed concern over the fact that the American draft for the treaty contains no prohibition against Japanese rearmament to any extent. They have expressed their views on this subject to Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson's Republic.

There is a difference between the Australian and Philippine approaches to the question which would have to be reconciled. The Philippine President, Elpidio Quirino, envisages a pact to include Pacific powers and nations of South East Asia.

Australia's Foreign Minister, Percy Spencer, would exclude South East Asian nations from such a pact on the grounds that India—the only one of them capable of making any definite contribution—does not want to join, and the rest of the countries of that area could make no effective contribution.

Mr. Spencer would confine eight signatories to Pacific powers such as the United States, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Canada, Mexico and the West Indies.

Mr. Acheson and President Truman have heretofore brushed off Australian and Philippine efforts to start things going toward a Pacific pact by contending that a basis for a sound alliance did not exist in that area.

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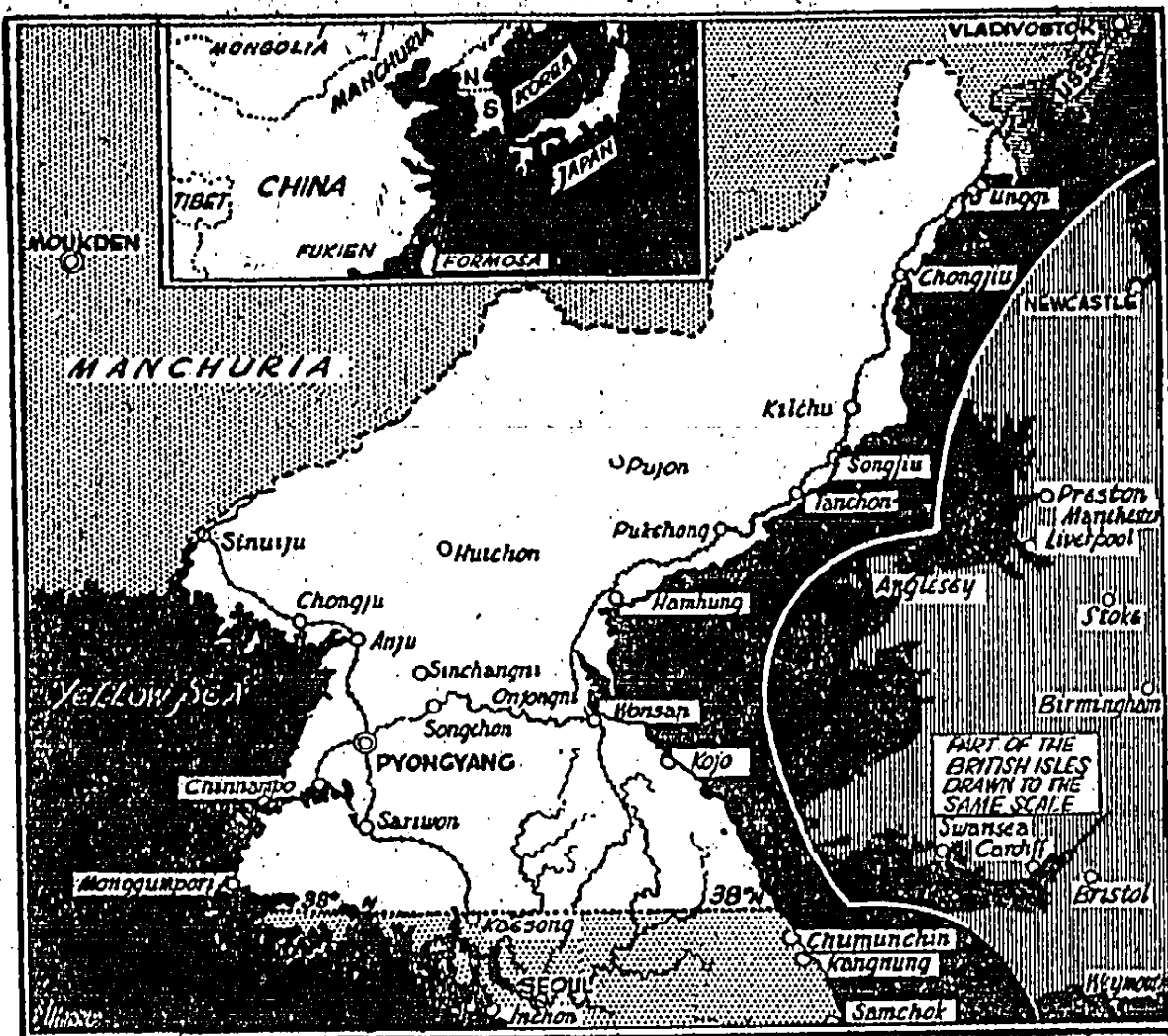
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## North of Parallel 38



## Bill outlawing Reds in Australia becomes law

Canberra, October 20.

### Queen's Rd section to be raised

The section of Queen's Road Central between Ice House Street and Pedder Street will be raised shortly to the present level of the pavement outside Edinburgh House, said a Government spokesman yesterday.

Work has already begun on the examination of the gas mains, and all utility companies, the Waterworks Office, and the Drainage Office will start similar work soon.

The Hong Kong Electric Company will start laying a new system of cables in this section of Queen's Road Central in the first week of November, in connection with their new sub-station at Trinity House.

The footpaths in front of Edinburgh House, and from Wang Hing Building to Pedder Street are at the new levels, but all other footpaths will have to be raised to suit the new carriage-way levels.

The levels of Duddell Street and surrounding lanes leading into Queen's Road will also have to be adjusted, added the spokesman.

The opening of trenches and the depositing of fill may make it necessary to close this section of the road for two to three months but the position will be reviewed from day to day, and single line traffic, at least, will be re-introduced as soon as possible, said the spokesman.

### Russia's warning on Germany

London, October 20.—Russia has warned the West she will not tolerate revival of a German army in Western Germany, Moscow Radio reported today.

The broadcast, heard here, said that the warning was conveyed in identical notes to Britain, France and the United States.

They replied to Western charges that the Soviet zone East German police was in reality a military organization.

The Russian notes accused the Western powers of using this charge in an attempt to cover up their own attempts to revive the German regular army.

They replied to notes sent to the Kremlin by the three Western allies "containing absolutely ungrounded allegations that the people's police of the German democratic republic does not discharge the usual police functions and is of a military nature," the broadcast heard in London explained.—Associated Press.

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## Manila raid on Reds

Manila, October 20.—Headquarters of the national defence forces announced the arrest of a foreign affairs officer at the Foreign Office, and of 104 others, including women and seven children.

The arrests were made in a series of city-wide raids. Army intelligence agents who broke what was believed to be the "Politburo" of the Communist Party and Huk organization here.

Among those arrested were six members of the Secretariat of the research and propaganda section, of which the foreign affairs officer, Ang Baking, was chief. Also taken in the raids were U.S.\$21,000 in cash, printing equipment, quantities of propaganda material, jewellery including 30 watches, and assorted firearms.

Two Government men were wounded when intelligence operatives and police staged simultaneous raids on suspected Huk hide-outs all over Manila two days ago. A score of military intelligence units took part in raids. At least five Manila districts. Suspects were taken to Army headquarters at Camp Murphy for screening.

The local Communist Party secretariat, believed smashed with the arrests, was engaged in directing and coordinating all dissident activities throughout the Philippines.

Two of the alleged members of the Red secretariat were said to have confessed and implicated others in the National Defence Department headquarters said.

The Defence Secretary, Mr. Maguiness, announced that the Army Judge Advocate's office was preparing charges of rebellion against the "whore" Communist activities had been proved.

**News withheld**

Publication of news of the raids had been withheld for two days by the Manila newspapers at the request of the defence authorities, who had hoped to bag more Huk suspects in further swoops. The story appeared in the papers this morning.

To facilitate screening of suspects, 40 lawyers in Army service were called to the camp to assist in the questioning.

Lieutenant-Colonel Carmel Barbero, information officer of the Defence Department, said that some of the suspects who had been cleared by military intelligence would be released.

One of the places raided—the Manila Tobacco Corporation building on Escolta in the heart of the business section—was allegedly a "drop centre" of the Communists, a place where letters were picked up and forwarded, Defence Department spokesmen said. In this office, the raiders nabbed 12 men, including a Manila lawyer and several businessmen.—United Press.

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1850 Lane, Crawford's 1950

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**Postal air mail notice**

Printed and commercial papers, samples and small packets will be accepted from next month for the first time since the end of the war for despatch by air to Malaya, the United Kingdom and Eire.

The rates will be as follows:

To Malaya: 20 cents for every half-ounce or part thereof.

To United Kingdom and Eire: 40 cents for every half-ounce or part thereof.

Surface postal rates for Class B Printed Papers and Class C Commercial Papers will be reduced from next month. The rates will be as follows:

Class B Printed Papers: Places in Hong Kong, China and Macao: five cents for the first four ounces and two cents for each additional ounce or part thereof. Elsewhere: five cents for each two ounces or part thereof.

Class C Commercial Papers: Places in Hong Kong, China and Macao: five cents for the first four ounces and two cents for each additional ounce or part thereof. Elsewhere: 30 cents for the first 10 ounces and five cents for each additional two ounces or part thereof.

Christmas cards, posted as Printed Papers must be in unsealed envelopes clearly marked "Printed Paper" or "Christmas Card". The card itself may include not more than five words of personal greeting in manuscript.

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# Welfare Building Utopia for under-privileged

Welfare Building, standing majestically at one end of the Southern Playground, Wanchai, may be just another new building to the disinterested public, but to about 80 small girls and an equal number of small boys, it is a veritable Utopia.

The reason for this is that inside this building a centre has been set up to teach these under-privileged children some useful handicraft, in addition to elementary schooling, so that when they grow up they will be able to work for their own support.

## Sixty-seven die from TB

Sixty-seven deaths from tuberculosis and one from meningitis occurred in the week ended on October 7, according to the weekly health return released yesterday.

There were also three deaths from enteric fever, two from whooping cough and one from malaria. Total deaths from all causes was 405 as against 1,203 births.

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## Needlework

Our reporter was taken into another bright, well-ventilated room, where girls ranging from eight to 12 years old were being taught needlework. They were adept at their work, despite their age, and, what was more, they enjoyed their work.

"The girls attend handicraft classes three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and on the other days they attend elementary schooling," our reporter was told.

"The under-nourished are given extra food, and these requiring medical attention are attended to by voluntary doctors. When the children first came, many had boils and skin diseases, but injections of penicillin soon got rid of them, and you see now a picture of health you could not even dream of a couple of months ago."

What has brought about this phenomenal change? It was no miracle, but just the ordinary human effort of people who, themselves blessed with a happy home and happy children, also gave a thought to others less fortunately placed than themselves.

Our reporter had a long talk with some of these social workers who insisted upon remaining anonymous, but, they said, "We do hope you will try to bring home to your readers the urgent need for more voluntary social workers so we can take in more of these unfortunate children, and give them a fair start in life — it is something we owe them. If we want this world to be a better place for us to live in."

Our informants revealed that several hundred more children were awaiting admission, and if more people, anxious to devote part of their leisure hours to social welfare work, would come forward as leaders, these children, too, would receive training and schooling, instead of growing up, embittered by feelings of social injustice.

It would, however, be incorrect to say Hong Kong is totally lacking in social consciousness, for our reporter found among the visitors to the centre—also ladies, both European and Chinese, belonging to the top strata of Hong Kong society.

"We do receive wonderful support from friends and sympathisers, but we feel much more could be done. If more leaders would come forward, we could start more classes, and this is what we want our friends and sympathisers to do," our informants said.

However, despite these handicaps, the centre is forging ahead, and by February, next, it is hoped to start a new weaving class for which public spirited gentleman, who chose to remain anonymous, has contributed \$10,000.

The centre is run by the Boys and Girls' Clubs Association of Hong Kong, which has a membership of about 1,000 boys and girls.

An exhibition of the handicrafts of the centre is to be held during Education Week, when the public will have an opportunity to see for themselves what ordinary boys and girls can do to alleviate what might very well be human wreckage of the very worst kind.

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An exhibition of the handicrafts of the centre is to be held during Education Week, when the public will have an opportunity to see for themselves what ordinary boys and girls can do to alleviate what might very well be human wreckage of the very worst kind.

## Official notices, appointments

The revised List of Authorized Architects was published in yesterday's "Government Gazette". Those who have ceased to practice in the Colony and whose names have been removed from the List are Messrs. J. Chang, T. Low, M. Chiu-poy, A. Nicol, R. S. W. Paterson, H. A. Pelton and E. C. Stocker.

Mr. G. H. Sheriff, Chief Health Inspector, Sanitary Department, effective from December 4 last year.

Dr. Hsu Ching-feng, Medical Officer on probation, effective from August 21.

Mr. P. I. Montgomery, Superintendent of Police, effective from August 25. He arrived here and assumed duty on September 25.

Mr. E. Tyler, Assistant Commissioner of Police, effective from September 4.

Mr. O. E. Bowen, Assistant Superintendent of Police, effective from September 12.

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, effective from October 10.

Mr. Teng Pin-hat, resumed membership of the Port Welfare Committee, effective from October 10.

Mr. Wellington Z. Myers, re-qualified as Vice Consul for the United States of America at Hong Kong.

The Rev. Fr. Richard Harris, S. J. Proctor, in Hong Kong, resumed his duties as Proctor of the Court of Appeal, effective from October 10.



Girls at needlework at the Handicraft Training Centre, Welfare Building, Southern Playground. Behind them are lady visitors taking a keen interest in the girls and their work. ("China Mail" photo).

# Last CMSN vessel leaves Colony bound for Canton

The Communist flag disappeared from Victoria Harbour yesterday afternoon with the departure of the last of 13 vessels of China Merchants Steamship Navigation Company, the 4,000-ton Teng Yu, bound for Canton.

In confirming the clearance of the freighter, Mr. Charles Kiang, spokesman for the Communist-controlled shipping organisation, declared last evening that beginning next month the CMSN will begin a regular cargo service between the Kwangtung capital and the Colony.

## X'mas mail deadline

The latest times for posting Christmas mail to the United Kingdom by surface mail were announced by the Postmaster General yesterday.

The times are:

General Post Office, Hong Kong: Parcels, October 26 at 10 a.m.; Letters, October 26 at 12 noon; Registered Letters, October 26 at 11 a.m.

General Post Office, Kowloon: Parcels, October 25 at 5 p.m.; Letters, October 25 at 11 a.m.; Registered Letters, October 25 at 10 a.m.

## Personalia

Miss M. Bisset, Mrs. L. S. Lindstrom, Messrs. G. E. Thompson and E. Kirkwood left for Tientsin yesterday by the ss. Hunan.

Mrs. J. O'Donnell left for Singapore by the ss. Sinking yesterday.

Messrs. L. Atherton, C. F. Pow and M. Wakefield left for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC.

Departures for Bangkok by BOAC yesterday included Messrs. Lee Yin-jin, M. Shima and M. Corderhouse.

Among those who left for Rome by BOAC yesterday were Mrs. J. I. de C. R. Neves, Miss M. de C. Neves, Miss M. E. Neves, Miss M. H. Neves and Miss M. T. Neves.

Messrs. M. Pallat, Tchong Kooi-hou, Siao Pao and Tang Chen-ting left Hong Kong for Haiphong yesterday by Air France.

## Free for all on steamer

Marine Police personnel were rushed to the British steamer Hekkon (Buoy 88) yesterday morning in answer to an "SOS" call reporting a "free for all" aboard.

Eleven men were detained, several suffering from injuries, but eventually released when no action was taken by any side.

A responsible official of the owners, Wo Fat Shing Shipping Company, explained that a misunderstanding between personnel of a contractor, sent aboard to clean the boilers and the ship's crewmen resulted in fatalities.

Police stated that the case was cleared after necessary enquiries were made when the men were taken to the Tsim Sha Shui Station.

## HKWI DANCE

The Hong Kong Women's International Club held its first dance of the season for service personnel on Thursday night. Some 140 guests gathered for the function, which was held at the Club.

The Rev. Fr. Richard Harris, S. J. Proctor, in Hong Kong, resumed his duties as Proctor of the Court of Appeal, effective from October 10.

# Jamaica rating charged

William Rand, aged 27, of HMS Jamaica, was bound over in the sum of \$200 for one year by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Defendant was cautioned for failing to pay tax fare of \$1.50. He was also ordered to pay the amount to the driver.

The prosecution accepted his plea of not guilty on a charge of assaulting Sub-Inspector Leung.

The prosecution story was that at 1.30 a.m. on October 20 defendant, who was with another sailor, hired public car No. 4377 at Ice House Street.

The driver took them to Queen's Road East, outside HMS Tamar. Defendant and his friend got the car and started to walk towards Arsenal Street, failing to pay their fare.

The driver followed them and on the way met Sub-Inspector Leung, who was in uniform, and reported the matter to him.

SI Leung told defendant that he must pay his fare. Defendant replied that he thought he had paid. Defendant was taken to the Eastern Police Station.

At the Police Station, defendant said that he was very sorry for what had taken place and said that he had no money for the fare.

The prosecuting officer stated that obviously defendant had a few drinks and that the police were not pressing the case.

Defendant had just come back from Korea and he would be leaving again very shortly.

Mr. Lo told Rand that it was a very serious offence to interfere with the Police no matter what nationality they are.

An officer of the ship said that Rand had been with the ship for a long while. He was a senior rating in charge of 10 to 15 persons.

He had done his work very well. During the last three months he had seen active service in Korea.

Mr. Lo told the driver that he was quite right in calling for the police instead of taking the law into his own hands.

## Court Brevities

On a charge of indecent assault, Ghulan Hussain, aged 30, watchman, of 12 Moon Street, second floor, Wanchai, was remanded by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday until next Wednesday for hearing.

Hussain, a native of Pakistan and who was released on \$2,500 bail, was alleged to have indecently assaulted a 16-year-old Chinese girl on Wednesday night.

Mr. B. N. Cooper represented the defendant.

As a result of a fracas between some ricksha pullers and a Norwegian seaman at the Junction of Hankow and Middle Roads early yesterday morning, Ngan Chung-ching, ricksha coolie, and Ernest Axland, Norwegian seaman of the ss. Lelse Maersk, were charged with disorderly conduct before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

The ricksha puller, who was alleged to have hit the Norwegian with a stick, was fined \$50, while Axland was cautioned and discharged.

## Committed at sessions

Ng Tak-wan, aged 49, of 12 Hill Road, first floor, and Chiang Yui-chi, aged 33, seaman of 572 Queen's Road West, second floor, were committed to stand trial at the session by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday on a charge of possession of arms and ammunition without a licence.

Detective Sub-Inspector James Martin told the court that on October 3 at 9.05 p.m. a party of police raided 12 Hill Road, first floor. On entering the premises the police found first accused holding a .38 revolver. Later accused handed 20 rounds of .38 ammunition to him.

Later in the evening, accused took the police to 572 Queen's Road, second floor, and on the staircase second accused was arrested.

DSI Martin said that second accused gave the revolver and ammunition to first accused to sell.

## Weddings

The following have announced their forthcoming weddings:—

Gunner Thomas Stafford, RA, of 23 Battery, Stonecutters Island, and Miss Nancy Marques, of 287 Main Street West, Hong Kong.

William Arthur Dudding, pilot, of 9 Granville Road, first floor, Kowloon, and Miss Marianne Lee, student, of 6A Granville Road, second floor.

Ulrich Augustus Chong, salesman, of 102 Boundary Street, and Miss Maria Luz Figueroa of 3 Alveston Terrace, second floor, Hong Kong.

## LAST DAY TO SEE CHATER COLLECTION

Today is the last day for the display of the Chater Collection of paintings and engravings at the British Council Library, Gloucester Building.

By noon yesterday, some 300 people from all walks of life had visited the exhibition, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. today.

The Acting British Council representative in Hong Kong said yesterday that he was gratified at the keen interest shown by the public.

He added that those who visited the exhibition should be proud of the fact that they were representative of the Colony's cosmopolitan population.

## SAPPER GETS GAOL TERM

Leslie Ford, aged 27, sapper of 15 Field Squadron, was yesterday sentenced to four weeks' hard labour on a charge of indecently assaulting a Chinese woman and with indecent exposure. He was sentenced to be concurrent.

Mr. Reynolds found Ford guilty on both charges. Defendant was charged with indecently assaulting a Chinese woman on September 20 outside No. 9 Queen's Road East, and with indecent exposure.





Mrs. R. T. Rowell presenting a certificate to one of the students of Ying Wa Girls' School. ("China Mail" photo).

## GIRLS' SCHOOL SPEECH DAY

a written speech delivered to the parents, students, teachers and guests of Ying Wa Girls' School on the occasion of the school's annual Speech Day yesterday Mr. T. R. Rowell, the Director of Education, mentioned with regret the insufficient space in the Colony today to erect new school buildings.

led by Miss E. Gray of the Education Department, because Mr. Rowell was unable to attend the school's annual speech day gathering, the speech mentioned two things which appeared to be inevitable in the Colony today—insufficient space for all the natural activities of a school and the ever-frequent staff changes.

Touching on the acute space problem, Mr. Rowell's speech stated that the very nature of the Colony renders it almost impossible to erect a school in the urban area which would

## Sailor fined for assault on police

William Ronald David of HMS Amalva was fined \$100 or four weeks hard labour by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday for assaulting a police officer.

David was ordered to pay \$150, compensation or four weeks for malicious damage and was sentenced for refusing to be fingerprinted.

According to the prosecuting officer, just before midnight on October 10, defendant was seen inside public car 4538, parked outside the Bank of Canton.

David, a damaged motor and parts of the driver's compartment. Damage to the car was estimated at \$150.

While in the station defendant assaulted Sub-Inspector S. C. and also refused to be fingerprinted.

An officer of the ship told Mr. Reynolds that defendant was a heavy drinker. He returned from shore only four days ago.

Defendant said that he could not remember anything.

## NORTH STAR BACK FROM SHANGHAI

The LST North Star returned to port yesterday from Shanghai with some 1,000 tons of general cargo.

Local agents of the vessel reported that she made the voyage without incident.

The North Star was one of the first five ships from the Colony to enter Communist waters in the wake after the sweeping of the Shanghai authorities.

Another Hong Kong vessel, the man-registered Walter, is arriving during the week in Shanghai. She was on Hongkong wharf on

## Reminders

**Today**  
Chater Collection of paintings and engravings, British Council Library, Gloucester Bldg., 9 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.  
Cocktail party aboard mv. Felix Rousset, 6.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola (snow ball), 7.30 p.m.  
Cheero Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.  
Rice meeting, Jockey Club, 2 p.m.  
Round the Bend by Jonathan Sly, European YMCA, West Loings, 8.30 p.m.  
St. Andrew's Church Forces excursion, 2 p.m.  
United Services Recreation Club, formal dance.

**Coming events tomorrow**  
Too H. classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker, 7 p.m.  
Armchair Group meeting, European YMCA, Mr. R. Dart to speak on "Some Experiences", 8.45 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, film show, 8 p.m.  
H.K. Art Club, sketching party to Aberdeen, members to meet at Fire Brigade Building, (vehicular ferry side), 10.30 a.m.

## Temples to receive face-lifting

Superficial improvements are to be made to between six and 12 selected Chinese temples and their gods in Hong Kong, said the quarterly report of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

A maximum HK\$10,000 is to be spent on an experiment which the SCA hopes will result in higher tenders for the temples, and more revenue for the General Chinese Charities Fund.

With the proposed improvements it is also hoped to add a little more healthy Chinese colour to what are too often depressing areas in over-crowded Hong Kong, said the SCA's report.

The Royal Navy's participation in the Korean war has resulted in a new type of investigation being undertaken by the SCA in conjunction with the Social Welfare Office.

HMS Amalva have three times requested an investigation of the truth of cables received by Chinese stewards serving in British ships in Northern waters requesting their immediate return on account of family calamities. In none of these cases were there found to be good grounds for the immediate return of the stewards.

A total of 485 family disputes were investigated during the quarter. Seventeen applications for compensation made by dependants of deceased seamen were investigated and three applications for gratuities were checked on behalf of the Royal Naval Dockyard.

Gibb, Livingston and Company recruited 278 mechanics and labourers for Nauru Island and 37 mechanics for the Ocean Islands during July.

The District Office, New Territories assisted in the recruiting of the bulk of the labour force from the New Territories.

The SCA was responsible for ensuring that all the emigrants understood where they were going and the conditions under which they would work and for checking them on to the emigrant ship mv. Hoi Wong. The ship sailed on August 8. All arrangements worked very smoothly.

The vernacular "Ta Kung Pao" charged in a report from Canton yesterday that Macao-based aircraft violated Chinese territory on three separate occasions recently.

The violations were alleged to have occurred on August 13, September 3 and 7.

That report added that on the first and second occasions a Portuguese aircraft flew over Sancho and Wanai Islands.

On the third occasion, a Portuguese aircraft flew over Chung-shaf District territory.



Picture shows Air Commodore A. D. Davies, AOC Hong Kong, pinning HKAFF Wings on two newly-commissioned m.n. Pilot Officer Cedric Salter and Pilot Officer Sandy Wigram at the Wings Parade staged at Sek Kong yesterday by the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force, which is currently holding their second annual week-long camping there. ("China Mail" photo).

## HKAFF officers receive decorations from AOC

History was made yesterday at Sek Kong, New Territories, the locality of the current second annual week-long camping of the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force, when two newly-commissioned officers were decorated with HKAFF Wings by Air Commodore A. D. Davies, AOC, Hong Kong.

Pilot Officer Cedric Salter and Pilot Officer Sandy Wigram are said to be the first two men in the East to win their wings by working their way up through the aircraftman and flying courses.

Yesterday was also the first time that a women's Air Force branch was present in such a parade in the East—the first time that RAF women went camping out here.

The impressive ceremony started yesterday with the arrival of the Air Officer Commanding, who inspected the three squadrons comprising 175 officers and men of the Force on parade. This was done to the strains of the band of the 1st Bn. The Wilshire Regt. provided by courtesy of Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. Welchman.

A March Past was then made, with Air Commodore Davies taking the salute on the stand, while 10 HKAFF Austers, and 12 Spitfires from Kai Tak roared overhead and dipped in salute.

Addressing the parade, the AOC asserted that before they had their first camping in March, they were individuals. Now they were a coherent unit—the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force.

He went on to say that progress in the Force has been so good that three months ago, permission had been obtained for the expansion of the HKAFF. This was effected by forming a complete watch control system of the Air Defence of the Colony, and the expansion of the flight unit to squadron strength by the addition of four Harvard planes.

### Impressive drill

The Air Commodore said he was impressed with the present turnout, the steadiness on parade and the position on drill of the Force's officers and members, which he said was a pride to the Colony, the community and credit to their commanding officer.

He declared that he was gratified indeed to find the enthusiasm with which they have continued with their respective jobs. It was difficult to keep one's enthusiasm sometimes during the periods of training, he conceded.

"In point of fact, the way you have showed your enthusiasm is most gratifying... I can assure you it is of great importance in the defence of the Colony in an emergency."

Air Commodore Davies exhorted the men and women to

speak to their friends about the camp, and the HKAFF in general, and encourage them to join it.

Before pinning the wings on the two officers concerned, the Air Commodore congratulated them on their promotion, which he said they had earned through their devotion to duty.

Among the many guests present were the Hon. and Mrs. D. F. Landale, Hon. Commandant of the HKAFF, Group Captain J. Worrall, Commandant RAF Station, Kai Tak; Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Fisher, Senior Staff Officer, Hong Kong Defence Force; and Mrs. Fisher, Commander J. B. Morahan of the Hong Kong Naval Force; Major B. C. Pugh, Adjutant, The Hong Kong Regt. and Mrs. Pugh; Captain Alleen Dekker of the Hong Kong Women's Volunteer Force; Wing Commander A. W. Wood, Officer Commanding the HKAFF; F/Lt. D. S. V. Rake, Regular Adjutant, HKAFF; S/Ldr D. W. Jones, and many others.

The airwomen on parade were led by their commanding officer, Pilot Officer Greta Eardley.

### 70 flying hours

The two men who received their wings yesterday had 70 hours of flying in Auster planes. The wings, however, indicate they have passed only elementary courses of flying, and do not cover the management of a Spitfire yet.

It was learned that there are six more youths aged from 17 to 22 being trained in elementary flying.

The Force's camping started on Saturday last and will end tomorrow. The things to be learned in camp are done according to a time table. This has been the first time that an Army NCO—Sergeant Hayzelle of the Leicestershire Regiment was present at an RAF ceremonial parade. The sergeant had been temporarily seconded into camp to brush up drill.

It had also been found that, due to the present large number of members of the Force, which is around 247, Air Force instructing personnel were found short.

Consequently, several RAF personnel from Kai Tak offered to stay a week at camp in this capacity at the expense of one week's leave of their own.

## Squatter area to be cleared

A squatter area in the Happy Valley district is to be cleared.

Authority has been given to clear squatter huts from the area bounded on the North West by a line along Kwai Fong Street and projected to the boundary of L.L. 4083; on the South West by the North East boundary line of L.L. 3053; on the South East by Hawthorn Road; and on the North East by Sing Woo Road.

## ANOTHER PRIVATE CAR CONFISCATED

Another private car, No. 2109, was ordered to be confiscated by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday when its driver, Wong Shek-hung, was convicted on a charge of attempting to export motor fuel without a permit.

According to Inspector J. Hill, when defendant's car was intercepted in Castle Peak Road, near the Leichikok Hospital, on Thursday, the police found a specially constructed tank installed in the rear of the vehicle. The tank contained 100 gallons of petrol.

Defendant, who readily admitted that he was taking the petrol to the New Territories to be sold for a profit, was additionally fined \$50.

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**BIRDS EYE Frozen Peas** 12 oz pkt. \$2.00 per pkt.  
" Sliced Strawberries 10 oz pkt. \$2.20  
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**"Plumrose" Cream** 6 oz tin \$1.05 per tin  
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"Benedict" Rhubarb 20 oz tin \$1.40 per tin  
"Jacob" Custard Cream Biscuits No. 2 tin \$2.75  
"Selected Assorted" No. 3 tin \$3.10  
"Goldgrain" No. 2 tin \$3.10  
"Raspberry Assorted" No. 1 tin \$2.45

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion  
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BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion  
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Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

## POSITION WANTED

REGISTERED qualified English teacher, B.A., St. John's University, teaching grant-in-aid school for 2 years, seeks employment Box 625 "China Mail".

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LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene, Curly, cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—48, Han-kow Road, Kowloon.

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REGULAR Army Warrant Officer, wife and child urgently require accommodation, with garden or verandah. Rent \$300—\$500, Kowloon. Box 630 "China Mail".

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ACCOUNTANCY, COST ACCOUNTING, COMPANY SECRETARSHIP, BOOK-KEEPING. A six months "Intensive Method" Course (Recognised for award of Diploma as Associate or Fellow) will qualify you for higher status by spare-time postal study. For details, write now: The Principal, LONDON SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY, 12, Duke Street, St. James's, London, S.W. 1, England.

## WANTED TO BUY

SECOND-HAND Motorcycle wanted by serviceman, any make, but must be in reasonable condition. All replies answered. About \$800. Apply Box No. 632 "China Mail".

## FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside midget, large table mod., or luxury radiogram—we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, 82nd Building, 14 Queen's Road, Phone 28310.

TAMARA MAY 503, Peninsula Hotel autumn cocktail dresses, also gabardine dresses and suits, corduroys, etc. Open till 6 p.m.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAPER—100 pages of blank paper, on sale at "China Mail" Office.

## Robber sentenced at Sessions

For robbing \$100,000 in Jan Min Piao from a man who crossed the border into the Colony, Chan Yuet-fat, 27-year-old unemployed, was given eight years' hard labour and 12 strokes yesterday.

Chan was found guilty at the Criminal Sessions by a jury of five men and two women of taking part in an armed holdup of a group of border-crossers on August 27, and sentenced by the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Gault.

Mr. M. Heenan, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector R. Macquarie, prosecuted.

On the day in question, about 12 persons who crossed the border near the Ping Yuen village, New Territories, were held up by three armed men shortly after passing through the village.

The members of the party had various articles taken from them and complainant Chui Yi-chi was relieved of the money concerned. When the group eventually reached Fanling, one of the party recognised a man there who took part in the holdup. That man, who was the accused, was pointed out to a policeman, and he subsequently identified by two of the party as one of the three robbers.

## ROBBERY

About HK\$1,400 was taken by two armed men who entered the second floor of 65 Wuhu Street, Tung Lion, about 9 a.m. yesterday. The men covered the residents with a revolver, and remained in the house for about an hour before leaving with the money. The police was notified afterwards.

## POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified for general information that Garden Road from the junction of the Albany and Peak Roads to Garden Road proper will be closed to vehicular traffic from 8.00 hours on Saturday 21st October, 1950, until further notice.

Traffic proceeding East along Robinson Road will divert down the Albany to Upper Albert Road.

Traffic from the Peak Road will proceed down the Albany into Upper Albert Road.

Motorist should bear in mind that a wide sweep will be necessary at the junction of Albany & Upper Albert Roads.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, October 19, 1950.

## ROYAL HONG KONG YACHT CLUB

## ROWING REGATTA

## BARBECUE

Saturday, 28th October.

Middle Island

Hawaiian Music.

Tickets \$8 inclusive if booked before 26th Oct.

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## NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from Monday, 23rd October, 1950, our office address will be as follows:—

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## Charlie Ward wins Short Course title

Torquay, Devon, October 19.  
Charlie Ward, the British Ryder Cup golfer and one of the shortest men in professional golf, today won the Short Course Championship on the Palace Hotel Course here.

The course is of the pitch and putt variety, laid out in the hotel grounds and demands all the accuracy needed within 100 yards of the hole on recognised full-length courses, in fact more so as the greens are very tiny.

About 12 Ryder Cup players were in the field of more than 20 players who each had four rounds on the course during the two days and Ward won with an aggregate of 107 to beat J. Macgregor by two strokes.

Alf Bagham, the holder of the title, led over two rounds but fell away today. During the event four holes in one were accomplished, a record for the Championship, which has been in existence, apart from the war, for a number of years.—Reuter.

## Malayan security measures

Singapore, October 20.  
Security measures along the Malaya-Siam border are to be tightened and the whole frontier closed all night, the British authorities here announced today.

The 400-mile border will be closed completely between six o'clock at night and six next morning. During daylight hours, immigration officials will have power to stop the entry into Malaya of anyone considered likely to "promote sedition or cause disturbance" and arrests can be made without warrants.

Malaya's new Home Guard regulations are to be imposed for the first time in the area of the border railway village of Padang Besar, in Perlis state. They make all men in the area liable for calling up in the Home Guard and all residents must be registered.

Increased guerrilla activity has recently been reported along the border. The British authorities suspect that a big gang is hiding on the Siamese side of the frontier.—Reuter.

## Today's cricket programme

The following games are down for decision in the First and Second Divisions of the Cricket League today.

## FIRST DIVISION

Royal Air Force v Hong Kong University at Kai Tak.

HKCC "Scorpions" v Kowloon Cricket Club at Chater Road.

Indian Recreation Club v Royal Navy at Sookunpoo.

Club de Recreio v HKCC "Optimists" at King's Park, Kowloon.

Craigengower Cricket Club v Army at Happy Valley.

## SECOND DIVISION

Hong Kong University v Royal Air Force at Pokfulam.

Kowloon Cricket Club v Craigengower Cricket Club at Cox's Road, Kowloon.

Royal Navy v Indian Recreation Club at King's Park, Kowloon.

Army v Police Recreation Club at Sookunpoo.

All games are timed to start at 1.45 p.m. sharp.

## FRANCE'S ARMY STRENGTH

Paris, October 19.  
France will have an army of 900,000 men by 1953, according to the Defence Minister, Mr. Jules Moch.

The Minister, who was giving the National Defence Committee information on the new law increasing the military service period from 12 to 18 months, said that, as a result, the Army would number 710,000 men by 1951.

The additional expenditure involved would be 25,000 million francs (about £25,000,000) a year.

M. Moch also told the Committee that the question of German rearmament had not been discussed at the Franco-American talks in Washington, which ended yesterday, but would be raised at the Atlantic Pact talks in New York on October 28.—Reuter.

## INJURED MCC PASS SOLID TESTS AT THE NETS

Perth, October 19.  
The MCC team's tour injured players—Len Hutton, Trevor Bailey, Gilbert Parkhouse and Godfrey Evans—had solid tests at the nets here today and all came through them successfully.

Bailey and Evans will play as chosen for the side to meet Western Australia tomorrow, but the decision on whether Parkhouse will play will be left until tomorrow morning.

Either Parkhouse or A. J. McIntyre is to fill the remaining place in the team.—Reuter.

## Acid thrower gets one year term

A 19-year-old Chinese girl, when asked yesterday by Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice, how she felt about a man with whom she had been living together and who had just been found guilty of throwing corrosive acid at her, told the Court she still looked on him as her husband and that she would still live with him when he came out of prison.

Mr. Justice Williams, who held that the offence was done in the spur of the moment in a fit of temper, sentenced Lam Tung, aged 21, unemployed, to one year's hard labour at the Criminal Sessions.

He pointed out, however, that the normal sentence was five or six years.

Lam was unanimously convicted by a jury of six men and one woman of flinging hydrochloric acid on Yeung Si-tung on August 30, causing her some burns.

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, told the Court that both the man and woman had been living some time together as man and wife with the consent of her parents. At the time of the offence, both were staying at this house of the girl's parents in a squatter colony at Homantin.

While the others were absent, a quarrel arose between the accused and complainant, as a result of which Lam picked up a bottle of the acid and poured it into a bowl. He then picked up this bowl and flung its contents at the girl.

Presently, he picked up the remaining contents at her. She was eventually sent to hospital, and he was arrested. In defence, accused said he did not really mean to throw the acid at his wife.

The jury yesterday deliberated for about three minutes before bringing in the verdict.

Mr. Justice Williams said he could not agree with this plea of strong provocation, but said the act was done rather on the spur of the moment.

## Worker pleads not guilty

Wong Kam-hung, worker employed by the Standard Company, pleaded not guilty at Central yesterday to a charge that he had wounded a fellow Chinese, Yu Hang, and that he had possessed a dagger.

Wong made his defence before Mr. Hin-shing Lo of the prosecution had concluded its case. He was represented by Mr. A. L. Li. Detective Sub-Inspector Seragg conducted the case for the prosecution.

In his defence Wong said a quarrel ensued between himself and the complainant after a chance encounter on May 26. At that time he did not know the complainant, but knew a man named Cheng Kai, who accompanied the complainant. The two were having a quarrel, and trouble arose when he intervened.

Hearing was adjourned to October 26.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS NINTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 21st October, 1950

There are ten races, the First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Races will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races—\$20) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong or 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSAGE

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Not more than 67 such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure, except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' hands.

BY ORDER,  
S. A. BLEAP,  
Secretary.

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"At this period man began to feel the burden of civilization—he was making enough money to eat and pay rent!"

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

DOUBLE AIDS OPPONENT  
PLENTY of neat plays would not have been made if the contract had not been doubled. There are numerous situations in which a top rank declarer should use a throw-in to assure his contract, even if there had been no double. But a full average player would not have resorted to the device unless he had been warned by the double that an ordinary finesse was likely to fail.

After the double, however, he was virtually sure to play correctly. The moral of which is that a double in such a spot should not be tried.

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 D	1 H	Pass	1 S
2 D	2 H	3 D	3 S
5 D	Pass	Pass	Dbi

Here was a case of a player making his contract and then admitting he would not have done so if East had not doubled. South,

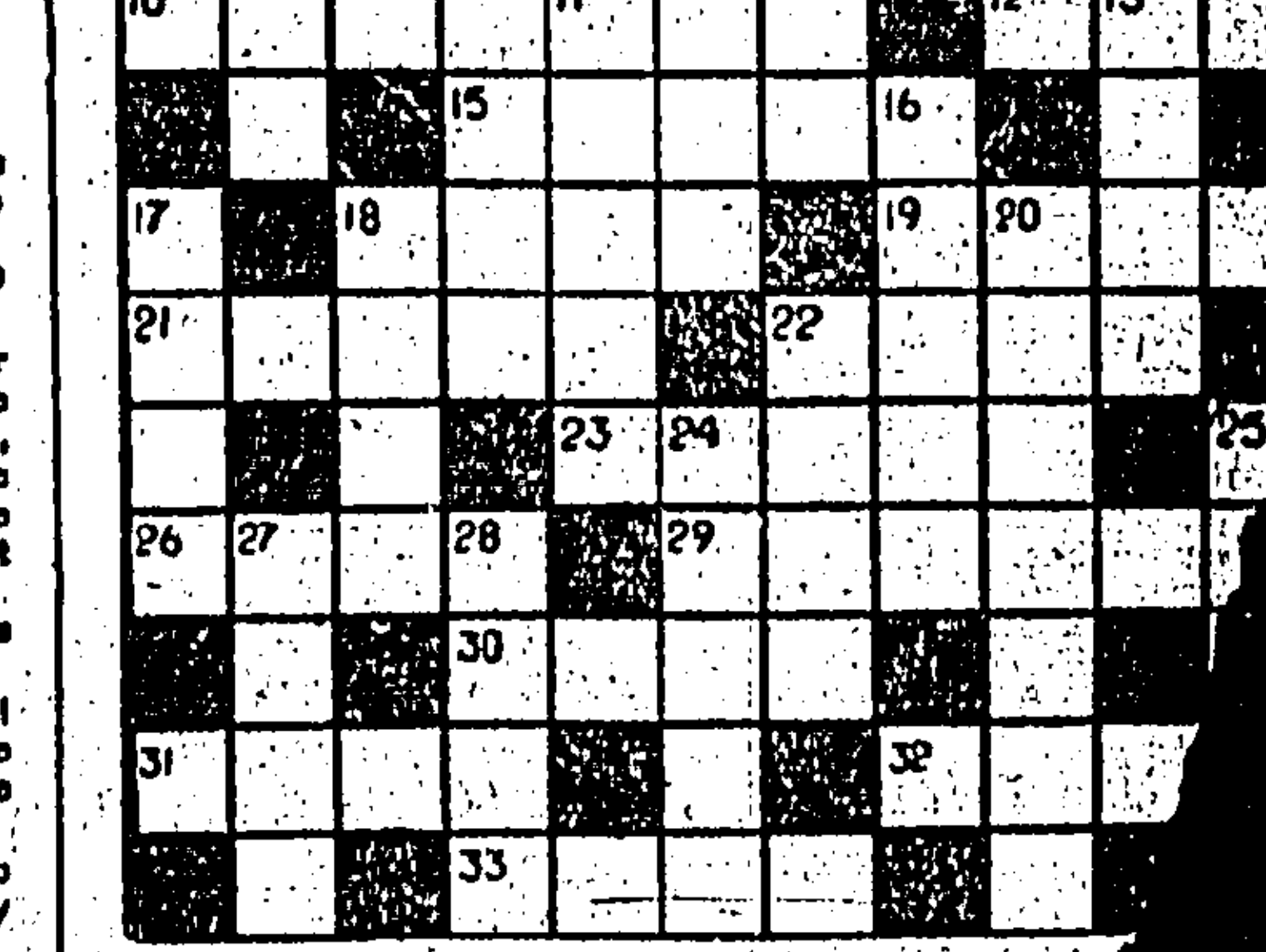
who said he had made only two or three throw-in plays in his relatively brief bridge career, was warned by East's double that the club finesse was almost a sure loser. In view of West's strong heart bidding, he reckoned that the double was based on strength in the black suits, which must include the missing club K. S he based his plan on that assumption.

A seven trick cross-ruff that started the play after the heart K was led. South trumped in his own hand, ruffed a first spade in dummy, then a second heart (East discarding a spade), a third spade, a fourth heart (East shedding a club), and then fortunately dropped the missing trump with his two tops. In stead of now trying the club finesse, he led the spade J. East won with the Q and scored the A, but then had to finish with a lead from the club K-J into the dummy's A-Q.

You will say that South should have played it that way, even if East had not doubled. Absolutely true, that assertion. But the particular South, who boasts frankness among his qualities, confessed that he would have tried the finesse if the double had not been made.

Your Weekend Question: Can you think of specific situations in which a player should feel confident of killing a singleton king by playing the ace?

## A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## Across

3 Blow.	22 Point of land.	1 District of Southern England.
7 Uncanny.	23 Slow mover.	2 Extolled.
8 Devastation.	26 Company.	4 Join.
9 Abundant.	28 Lashed.	5 Weary.
10 Unlawful.	30 Anger.	6 Engage.
12 Migrate.	31 Jot.	9 Ready.
18 Lake.	32 Snelchen.	10 For use.
19 Decorate.	33 Small bundle.	11 Heals.
21 Traffic.		13 Basis.

## Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS:—1 Dahila, 7 Alfa, 8 Blaz, 10 Calms, 11 Eats, 13 Dis-rolling, 15 Tear, 16 Blot, 19 Commandant, 22 Tior, 24 Cane, 25 Brawn, 26 Tone, 27 Seath.

DOWN:—1 Alceve, 2 Suborned, 3 Noble,



**LEE Liberty**

DAILY AT 12.00, 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

DAILY AT 12.15, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

**5 SHOWS DAILY**

## THIRD BIG WEEK

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!

SEE Samson tricked by Delilah!

**Samson and Delilah**

Color by Technicolor

HEDEY LAMARR VICTOR MATURE GEORGE SANDERS ANGELA LANSDOWN HENRY WILCOXON

Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

SEE Samson fight a lion bare-handed!

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

See the destruction of the Temple on the **MAGIC SCREEN** at **LEE THEATRE**

**ROXY BROADWAY**

AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SEE A PICTURE IN THE MAKING!

IT COMES TO THE SCREEN OUT OF LIFE'S RICHEST EMOTIONS!

"I want the world to applaud you...even a heel can do one good thing in his life!"

THERE'S NOTHING MORE EXCITING THAN

**DANCING IN THE DARK**

Color by Technicolor

WILLIAM POWELL MARK STEVENS BETSY DRAKE

ROXY: SPECIALLY ADDED LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS.

ROXY: Tomorrow MORNING SHOW AT 11.30 A.M.

"ALL CARTOON PROGRAMME" IN TECHNICOLOR PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. AT REDUCED PRICES

BROADWAY: Tomorrow MORNING SHOW AT 12.00 NOON

A Selected Programme Of "TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS" FROM TWO LEADING STUDIOS: 20th CENTURY-FOX & M.G.M. 100 MINUTES OF CONTINUAL LAUGHTER!

Amazing night in Korea:

## WHEN ARGYLLS SHOOK HANDS WITH ENEMY

With the British forces at Sariwon, October 19.

A mortar platoon of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and two United States Sherman tanks slaughtered scores of North Korean troops in the darkened streets of Sariwon on Tuesday night after the Reds had shaken them by the hand, slapped them on their backs and called them "comrade."

In the half-light the Reds mistook the British, who were returning from a patrol North of the town, for Russians. The mistake cost them lives.

Firing at point-black range from behind Bren carriers, doorways and turrets of tanks, the Anglo-American force mowed them down in a seven minute gun duel that left the streets and pavements strewn with dead Communists.

This was how Sergeant Herbert Clarke, of 15, Elmore Road, Fallowfield, Manchester, and Sergeant Jack Lockridge, of 7, Leicester Avenue, Blackpool, described one of the most incredible actions of this war.

Herb Clarke said: "We were coming back through Sariwon after letting the Aussies through to continue the attack. Northwards, when we noticed a number of men wearing muddy-brown uniforms mingling with the white-dressed villagers who were lining the streets, waving little South Korean flags. We were at the rear of the convoy, and when they saw us, they

rushed forward shouting "Hatched! They slapped us on our backs, nearly shook our arms out of their sockets, gave us Korean cigarettes and tore their cap badges off to press into our hands."

Clarke continued: "We thought at first that they must be some kind of home guard, but when we looked and saw the red star on their badges we nearly passed out."

"Let them have it"

More and more brown-uniformed troops gathered around them. "One of their officers even gave me his epaulettes," Sergeant Lockridge said. "I asked for his rifle and thought he looked at me a bit queer. But he handed it over. Then one of their officers took a look at our Bren carriers and Sherman tanks. He slid off quickly and had a word with the Korean who started to move away from us down the street. Then we let them have it."

At less than 20 yards range the Argylls and American tankmen fought it out in at most pitch darkness with rifles, Bren guns, grenades and 50-calibre tank-mounted machine-guns. As one man they threw themselves behind the carriers into convenient doorways and fired with deadly accuracy into the Communist ranks.

"It was real Tom Mix stuff. The boys remained really calm when they realised who the Koreans were. They just cocked their rifles and waited. It was only about 12 minutes before the fun started, but the suspense was killing," Sergeant Clarke said. One grenade lobbed into a bayonet by the Argylls, lit up the street sufficiently for them to pick their targets.

Next morning they found the cart also contained a North Korean machine-gun set up ready for action. Around it were the dead bodies of the gun team.

**Seven minutes**

Private Simon Boyle, of 1,839 Mary Hill Road, Glasgow, believes he shot at least 10 Communists in one prolonged burst from his Bren gun. He said: "They were squatting around a tree when it started so I just sprayed along their line from beside one of the tanks."

Seven minutes later it was all over and the Argylls withdrew to the Southern edge of the town where they rejoined their battalion.

On Wednesday morning as we drove through the town, the

pavements were littered with bodies. "I'll bet they are the only soldiers who ever shook hands with the blokes who were going to kill them," Sergeant Clarke told me. "And we are supposed to be long-range snipers when we are not using our mortars."

Long after the Argylls left town, exchanges of rifle and machine-gun fire could be heard. Sporadic fighting lasted all night. "The Koreans must have been firing at each other, because none of our boys were in there," chuckled Sergeant Lockridge. In his hut at the bottom of one of the carriers, was the regiment's pot, a white rabbit. "He never turned a whisker," commented Sergeant Clarke. "He's a well-trained rabbit."

**Not one casualty**

Perhaps the strangest thing about the night battle was that the Argylls did not suffer one casualty. No one was even scratched.

They believe they were saved by two things: The fact that they were coming from the North of the town, and their woolen "comfy" which in the half-light could be mistaken for Russian fur caps.

Before encountering the Red soldiers they were singing "Auld Lang Syne" with some friendly North Koreans who met them waving a banner "Welcome to the United Nations."

Argylls wondered how the Koreans knew the tune. On Thursday they discovered it was also the North Korean national anthem.

Meanwhile, in another part of the town, the Argylls' commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel George Leslie Nodson, and his second-in-command, Major John Sloan, were cut off all night from the battalion when they ran into three truckloads of Communist troops as they were reconnoitring for new positions.

Pressing the accelerator to the limit, they sped past the astonished Communists, with rifle and machine-gun fire flying after them over the back of their Land Rover but leaving them unharmed. They rejoined the Argylls at 8.30 a.m. on Wednesday after a night spent dodging Communist patrols. — United Press.

## Murderer's eyes for blind girl

Ferrara, October 19. Surgeons have transferred the eyes of a dead murderer to a 22-year-old blind girl, according to the Italian newspaper, "Momento Sera," to-night.

The newspaper added that it would be some weeks before the girl would be allowed to open her new eyes and not until then would it be known whether she would be able to see.

The eyes belonged to Franco Vivarelli, of Ferrara, who last week killed his 16-year-old fiancée and himself, and were given to the girl within 24 hours with the consent of his family. — Reuter.

## VOTING ON LIBYA SCHEME

Lake Success, October 19. The UN Assembly's Special Political Committee defeated a Soviet proposal for the withdrawal of American and British troops from Libya within three months and the dismantling of foreign bases in the former Italian colony.

The vote was 13 for, 33 against and seven abstentions.

The action came as the 60-nation Committee concluded its long debate on the whole Libyan problem.

Russia injected the troop question into the discussion by charging the United States and Britain with planning to turn Libya into a military bastion to dominate the Mediterranean.

These charges were vigorously denied.

The delegates then proceeded to vote on the 13-nation plan, laying down a new time-table for various stages of Libyan independence. — Associated Press.

## KASHMIR ISSUE

Lake Success, October 19. United States sources said today that Mr. Warren Austin would call the Security Council into session next Wednesday or Thursday to discuss the Kashmir question.

Foremost item on the agenda will be the report of the United Nations mediator, Sir Owen Dixon of Australia, who last month confessed his inability to conduct the plebiscite recommended by the Council and suggested partition of Kashmir between India and Pakistan on the basis of negotiations between the two. — United Press.

## QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

A GIANT BLAZE OF LOVE-FIRE LIGHTS THE SCREEN!

**BRIGHT LEAF**

He fought every way a man can fight...to get her kisses out of his blood!

GARY COOPER LAUREN BACALL PATRICIA NEAL JACK CARSON CRISP

ADDED Latest NEWS OF THE DAY!

5 SHOWS TOMORROW

Extra Performance "BRIGHT LEAF"

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AT 11.30 A.M. AT 12 NOON

SHOWING TODAY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED

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SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON

A WRONG GIRL FOR THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE TRACKS!

NEW WARNER BROS. SMASH!

**JOAN CRAWFORD - FLAMINGO ROAD**

ADDED! LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWS

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We have the pleasure to announce that we have just completed the installation of the new Model of RCA sound system and projection machine and it is our strong desire always to render our patrons all possible up-to-date entertainment with the best Sound and Projection equipment.

The Management.

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5 SHOWS DAILY

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THE GREATEST PICTURE OF ALL TIME! AN EPIC OF COURAGE, RESOURCE AND ENTERPRISE... ACTION-PACKED DRAMA OF HEROIC AND COURAGEOUS MEN AND WOMEN IN THE LAND OF THE MANILA.

12 GREAT STARS  
11 FORGETTABLE CHARACTERS  
1 GLORIOUS PERIODS

CARLOS VANDER TOLOSAN'S

**SUNSET OVER CORREGIDOR**

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## ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

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The Biggest of ALL Tarzan Pictures ever produced for the Screen! Even Better Action Story!

**TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL**

LEO BARKER BRONX

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TOMORROW at 12.30 "FIGHTING SEA BEAS" By request.

## LAI CHI KOK AMUSEMENT PARK

Hong Kong's Favourite Night Spot

wine, dine & dance in the

**EAGLE BALLROOM**

Music By THE PHILIPPINES SWING ORCHESTRA with Mr. JOHNNY BABIDA

TONIGHT

Best Soprano Girls Singer.

Also Served Seafood and Kicken Dishes

Taxi service available at the entrance

Added: Latest UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

## KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 P.M.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TOMORROW

at 11.30 A.M.

The WEST was always WILD... but "LIL" drove it WILDER!

**The Gal Who Took the West**

Color by Technicolor

WILLIAM POWELL BETSY DRAKE

ADDED: Latest UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL



# THE CHURCH FACES REDS

By the Rev. Charles Haig

Bible. For the Communist the Church and its views can have no bearing on the class struggle, and when the victory of the proletariat is come there will be no more need for its work of comfort.

The Church is radically opposed to all dictatorship, whether of the Right or of the Left, for it believes that men should have freedom to shape society. Only thus can they exercise their responsibility to love their neighbour. The Soviet state denies this right for it permits only one party to exist.

Finally, the Church cannot brook Iron Curtains, or the use of authority to prevent free communication. It believes that men

should have the freedom to learn the truth and to spread it.

What should the Church's attitude be in the face of the denial by Communists of so much in which it believes? The Church must oppose Communist heresies with the truth, but it cannot simply condemn, for it goes that many people, communism means a vision of equality and brotherhood.

## An escape

To some it presents itself as an escape from grinding poverty. For others it has merit because it offers racial equality.

The Church and Communism a challenge to its own life, for it recognizes that materialism is a reaction from a false kind of spirituality which has been all too common. The Church must be concerned about how men live as well as with what they live for.

When every other means is prohibited the Church can still use its ancient weapon of prayer. Neither customs officer, communist nor secret police can stop that.

## The Swiss show how to prepare cheerful conscripts

By Eric Sewell

It was Sunday morning in Switzerland. The day might bring new fears about Russia and feverish councils of defence in France and Germany—but here was I, along with other British tourists, in a blissful peace of neutrality where rumours of wars were nothing more than newspaper reading. Or so I thought.

Suddenly the morning quiet was broken by the crackle of gunfire. Burst after burst spattered from the hillside opposite my window.

It was just 5 a.m. At first I thought farmers were on a massive rabbit shoot. But the noise got louder and, three hours later, when I went down to breakfast, the firing had become continuous.

"Target practice," explained the waiter. "Every day the men are out on the rifle ranges. On Sundays and holidays they shoot from morning till night. We Swiss are proud of our marksmanship. Two wars have passed us by—but we are ready... just in case."

That was my first introduction to Switzerland's military might—a defence which she reckons to be as strong, if not stronger, than the present combined forces of the rest of Western Europe.

While Britain and American and France and the Benelux countries discussed their complex plans for a united block, Switzerland was quietly building an army. Now, at a moment's notice, this peace-loving nation could provide a fully-equipped fighting force of more than 350,000 men.

## No grousing

At one of the mountain barracks I visited a Zurich businessman, who trains as an infantry

## Saucepans speak in the jungle

By Dudley Hawkins

Saucepans are replacing tom-toms in the bush and jungle lands of Northern Rhodesia.

The saucepans are not beaten to send out messages, for they are radio sets, specially built in Britain after three years of intensive research, to stand up to tropical climates and unskilled handling.

The first batch of 2,000 dispatched to the territory were soon sold; more followed, and the 73 tribes of this Central African Colony in areas rarely visited by white men are now learning from their saucepan sets simple lessons in hygiene and agriculture.

The broadcasts in English and six local languages are made from Lusaka, the territory's capital, where a 15-kilowatt transmitter is installed, and far out in the remote bush, natives only just beginning to grow crops and raise stock are hearing for the first time news of events in the land beyond the "big water."

## Set for £5

In 1941, when a small Heath Robinson-like broadcasting station was set up to keep the Africans of Northern Rhodesia informed about the war and to issue orders in the case of a grave emergency, the idea of the saucepan set was born.

The scheme to keep the station open in peace time and to spread domestic war radio material in Britain failed to design a set which would fit in with the demands of the Lusaka broadcast. And then, through a chance conversation it was discovered that a London radio manufacturing firm had as its next-door neighbour a firm which was making what would be an ideal chassis for the jungle set—saucepans.

Twenty saucepans without handles were immediately sent over to the factory, and technicians got to work to adapt them as radio sets. Only weeks later, the first "saucepan" sets had been made and sent to the field. One of the first sets was sent to the field.

barrier of the peaks. At the St. Gothard Pass, on the Italian border, I saw huge tunnels for arms and protective factory sites for explosives manufacture. In the desolate Furka Range I came upon a platoon of soldiers combining drill with navy work. While half of them improved their skill with a rifle, the others were building a road.

Most of the precipitous mountain highways, have been constructed by the militia at the stupendous cost of £70 per square foot. Yet so many have been made since the war the tourist often finds his pre-1939 road map obsolete.

## Tactical uses

These new roads are a boon to the peace-time sightseer but in the event of war would be even more valuable for troop transport. With such military preparations about Switzerland can no longer be considered merely a toy town of mountains and glaciers, of beautiful cities and picturesque villages, of winter sports and woodcarvings—a haven for tourists and an oasis of peace in a world of strife.

Switzerland's active attitude is an example to all who would be strong against aggression.

## Petrol hydrants in Bangkok

Garages, and the petrol pumps that line them are a familiar sight the world over. Not so familiar, however, are the new petrol pumps, or hydrants, which line the runways on Bangkok's premier airport.

These petrol hydrants, writes Francis Dodwell, are, in fact, believed to be the first of their kind to do away with the normal system of trailers carrying petrol supplies to waiting planes.

Instead, planes will now land on the runways as near to the marked hydrants as possible and petrol will then be pumped straight into the tanks from short hoses connected to the hydrants. The hydrants themselves will be supplied from huge underground fuel tanks placed strategically on the aerodrome.

It is believed that the new refuelling system will eliminate the fire risk always present when large quantities of petrol are carried across aerodromes in trailers. The new petrol hydrants will also mean that there will be no need for any trailers at all to clutter up the runways.

The only drawback in fact is to be that a few well-placed bombs on such an aerodrome would not only destroy the runways but at the same time blow up all the petrol supplies!

## Germans and TV

The Germans, always impressed by technical efficiency, have never been more so than during the recent German Industries Fair in Berlin.

First they were impressed by the Whittle jet engine which drew huge crowds to the British pavilion. However, they were even more impressed by the British television demonstrations which created a minor sensation.

The demonstrations have given the Germans the chance of seeing their first post-war television and what they have seen has made them ignore an attempted boycott by the German Press, which objected to the publicity being given to the British television developments on the grounds that the West Germans would be having their own television sets.



"NANI on its way to Korea." Good heavens—haven't our boys suffered enough?

No, Myrtle, this "former Jap vice minister" had nothing to do with the night life of Tokyo.

"Princess Elizabeth gets new big custom-built sedan." This is not quite how the coachbuilders describe it. Anyhow, it certainly seems to be some heap, with a lotta cute gimmicks.

"For sale: Beautiful new bluxox fur overcoat.... Any offer accepted." I offer \$5. Please send coat by return.

"One Negro woman... puts the baby in the clothesbag bag, hangs it on the line and pushes it along ahead of her as she puts up the clothes."

"Beer is the most popular thing, but there is a good demand for whiskey and brandy class." Women like that shouldn't be trusted with children.

Although the Sunchon on the Red military chiefs, they aren't bronzed—only browned off.

Britons are realising that even the longest lane has a turning. Yesterday they were saying with relief, "Goodbye, Mr. Cripps."

"The vegetarian diet would absorb the human race from the cruelty of killing animals for food." But so many people find cruelty in all its forms very absorbing.

"Two other members of the omission also made a plea of justification." Somebody, however, was guilty of the sin of omission.

Correspondent of a London paper suggests British Railways should provide name plates that can be easily read when trains flash through stations.

Chap just returned from England tells me most passengers would be content with trains that flash through stations.

Prices in Australia continue to rise. The golden "fleece."

Myrtle's grandfather says his wife suffers from a chronic wallment.

## Freedom army in the Ukraine

A Freedom Army fighting with artillery, machine-guns and small arms, has launched a new battle against Communism—2,000 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

The "Army" is in the Ukrainian Insurgent Army and its battleground is in Russia itself—in the vital industrial areas immediately North of the Black Sea.

This is believed to be the first time, reports a special Correspondent in West Germany, that any organised Resistance Movement has been able to come out into the open, harass the Soviet and still survive.

At present, the Freedom Army claims control of more than 200,000 square kilometres of Ukrainian territory with a population of more than 15 million. Between 150,000 and 200,000 men launch day and night raids against Red Army garrisons, police stations and Militias.

The Movement, is reported to be strongest in Odessa, Dnepropetrovsk and Stalino and among the miners in the Donetz basin. In some areas, local Red Army controllers have been forced to evacuate villages and withdraw their troops to the nearest towns. Occasionally, they have been forced to use armed convoys to maintain road communications between towns and garrisons.

According to latest reports the Freedom Fighters have taken their own Red Cross hospitals and Freepress services and an extensive "Underground" movement collecting funds and supplies.

Their cause may only be applied by a nationalistic feeling for the Ukraine, but the effect of their raids on the Soviet Union have been far wider. They have advanced a new line of defence.

## CHINA MAIL

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## ASIA ALSO HAS RESPONSIBILITIES

Pandit Nehru is a great man, measured by any standards. And, like many of his stature, he is difficult to get along with. It is not a matter only of Western inability to match his subtlety, though we have been hearing quite a lot about the lack of this quality in the dealings of the West with Asia. Even his own Party, and many others of his countrymen, do not find it easy to keep in step with him. When his own candidate for the Presidency of Congress was rejected, he first withdrew from the Party Executive and then, proclaiming he would never consent, consented to serve.

Idiosyncrasy of personality is less important than idiosyncrasy of policy, however. The Hamlet-like attitude of the Indian Prime Minister reflects the deeper contradictions and frustrations which affect Indian policy and the full deployment of Indian leadership in Asia. The failure to settle the Kashmir problem is a grave handicap. The preacher must first practice what he preaches to command a full hearing. There is a broad solution along the lines of a Confederation, with a common defence policy, which the unofficial Indian delegate suggested at the Pacific Relations Conference. But so far the two Governments concerned have fought shy of it. Yet strength and statesmanship alike commend it, and it would certainly bring joy to the whole Commonwealth.

The differences between India and the United Nations over Korea were matters less of principle than of tactics. As for China, it takes two sides to effect diplomatic relations, as Britain has been rudely taught. Quite possibly Pandit Nehru is right in saying that the West is grateful for India's role as a "window" to China, but the necessity for such an expedient is none the less deplorable. If the new regime had recognised the Consular officials, at least de facto, when the Nationalists were liquidated, instead of ignoring them or putting them in prison, this problem would perhaps never have arisen. The dual nature of the question of diplomatic relations with Peking seems to be ignored.

Nor is it a matter of turpitude, open to moral censure. Normally one seeks friends where he may find them, and it is not a choice to be imposed by third parties. The fact that Britain shares the practical political sense of realities in China only gives a sharper edge to this observation. It is not sufficient to upbraid the United States for its attitude on this point. Surely it is no less necessary to encourage Peking to spare just a little of the zeal lavished on friendship with the Soviet Union so as to prepare the way for relations with the United States.

Does India approve the way in which British recognition remains unrecognised? We make the point merely to illustrate what appears to us a very serious weakness in Mr. Nehru's approach to these delicate and vital questions. The West simply cannot accept the principle five years after Pearl Harbour and Iphigalia that an Asian nation can do no wrong, or that simply because it is an Asian nation, it shall be sheltered from legitimate criticism or from the consequences of its own actions. In these mat-

The Christian Church has been in the thick of the battles of the last 20 years. First of all it was the Nazis who were the persecutors. Today it is the Communists who are the persecutors. Protestants and Roman Catholic priests into prison, because they will not preach if they are told or submit to the loss of their schools.

Yet in 1930 supporters of a United Front were arguing that Communism was not opposed to Christianity itself but only to reactionary churches which supported the old regime. Events in Bulgaria, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia today have shown that the Communists seek to throttle or neutralise all the churches.

The fact is that the churches see through Communism and point out its errors about God and man. They stand for the truths which Communism rejects, and therefore as long as they are able to speak openly they weaken the "dictatorship of the proletariat." The Communist man, God is higher than Stalin, and that every man is responsible to God first and to the movement second.

## Points of conflict

Here are some of the points of conflict between Christianity and Communism. The Church believes that a heaven on earth cannot be brought about by political and economic changes. Cruelty, greed and lust will not vanish with the overthrow of capitalism.

The proletariat does not possess all the virtues nor the bourgeoisie all the vices. The materialist view of man is untrue. To teach that "Man is what man eats" does not square with the Christian view of man as a creature made in the image of God.

The Christian Church therefore affirms that Communism is a false religion and that the Communist state is a pernicious form of society which will destroy the very people to whom it promises life.

As if all this were not enough to embroil the Church and the Communist in bitter strife, the claims which the Church makes for itself and for men provide further causes of enmity. For the Church claims the right to witness to its Lord and His design for mankind.

This liberty is unthinkable in a state where the writings of Karl Marx usurp the place of the

ters there must not only be subtlety, but logic and a sharing of praise or blame. The role of candid friend to one and all is a peculiarly difficult one in this domain. Yet such candour is more likely to achieve the end in view than vehement denunciation of one side only. The record of the United States in Asia can stand in any light.

The question is of greatest moment in its relation to the great plans for the development of Asia. In these India has much the biggest programme of all. She is both resentful of the lack of American aid hitherto, and yet reluctant to accept it because of fears and suspicions. One sees this great nation, with immense needs and ideas to correspond therewith, stultified and frustrated while a small country like Siam suddenly bursts to the fore with a positive policy, in both diplomacy and in economic development, which is showing remarkable results. The International Bank has promised help in four large development projects in Siam and the Economic Co-operation Administration has made its first direct grant. Siam has also signed agreements for an exchange of students and for technical aid. At the same time she retains full control over her own policy, both foreign and domestic.

The whole Commonwealth is deeply concerned in the implementation of the vast development plans for South and South-East Asia. The strengthening of India and Pakistan means the strengthening of the whole. It is unrealistic to speak of a severely practical problem in terms of such rhetoric as one Lucknow delegate employed when he said that "the opponents of Asia have their pride too, and would rather starve or go Communist than surrender their independence."

What is wanted is more confidence and cold logic and less frenetic imagery, and perhaps the use of international agencies like ECAFE, to fortify the very definite assurances given by President Truman in his latest statement of policy.



## Communications and Industry

## HOW A LOCAL AIRLINE HELPS A COUNTRY PROSPER

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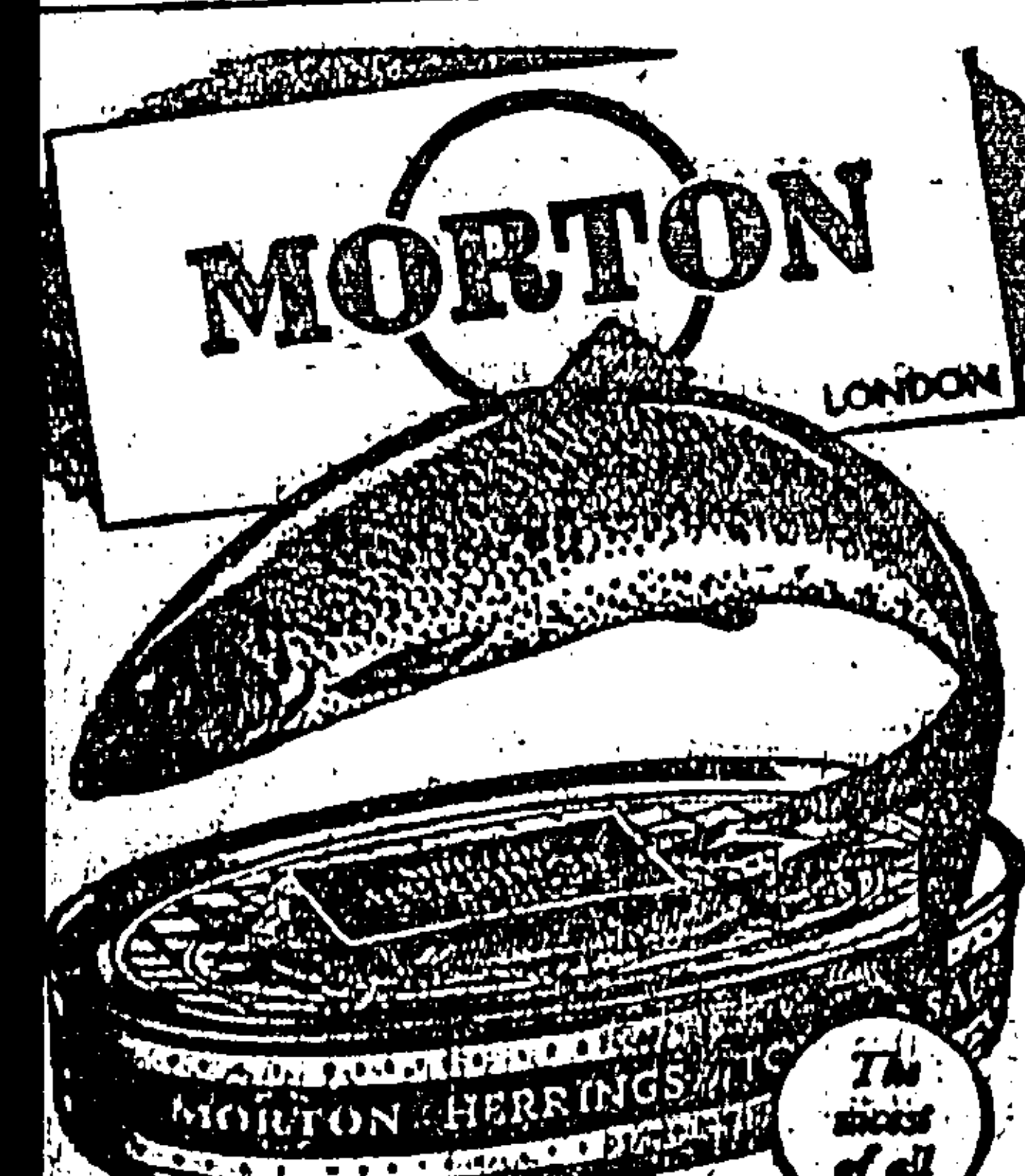
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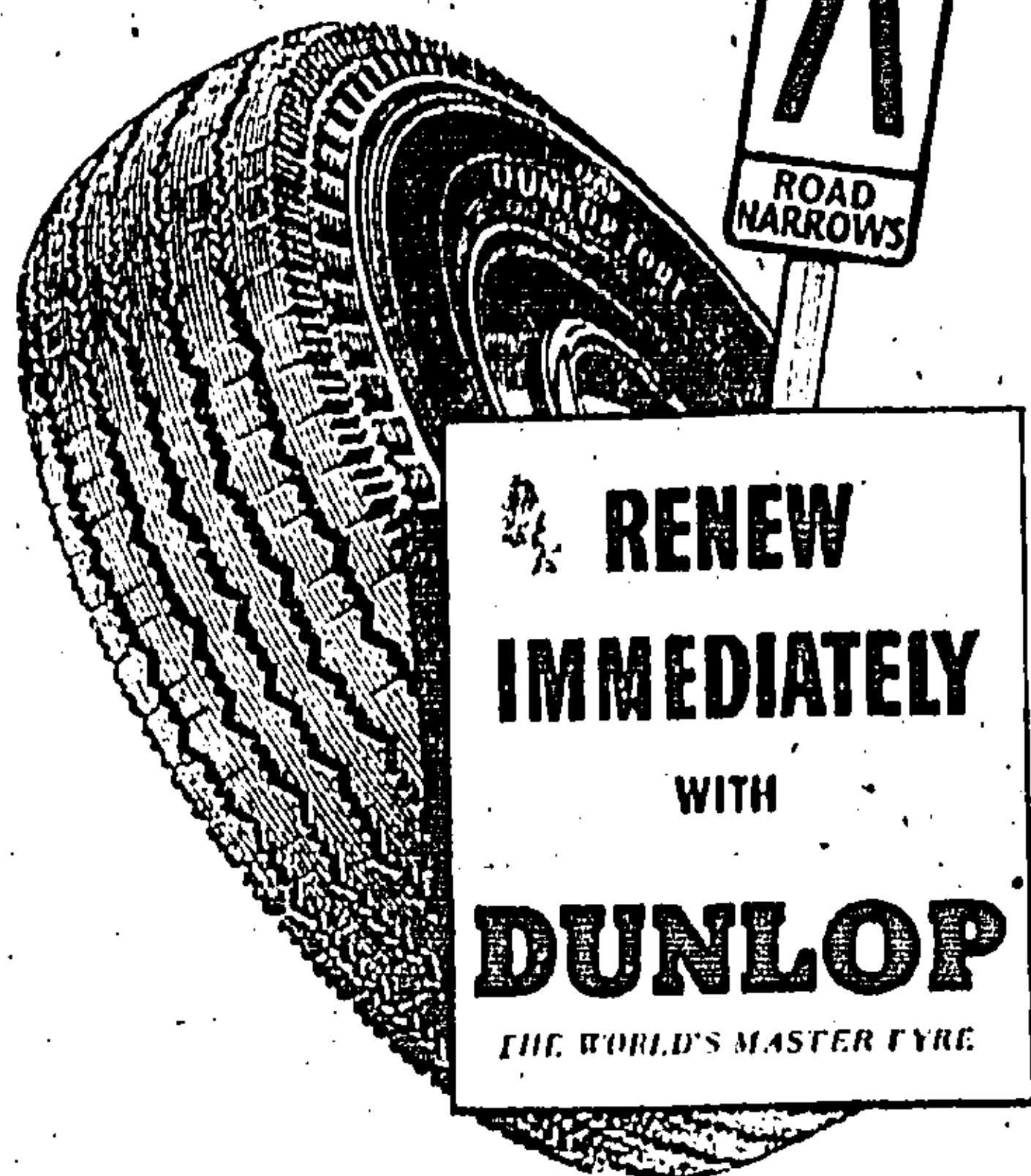






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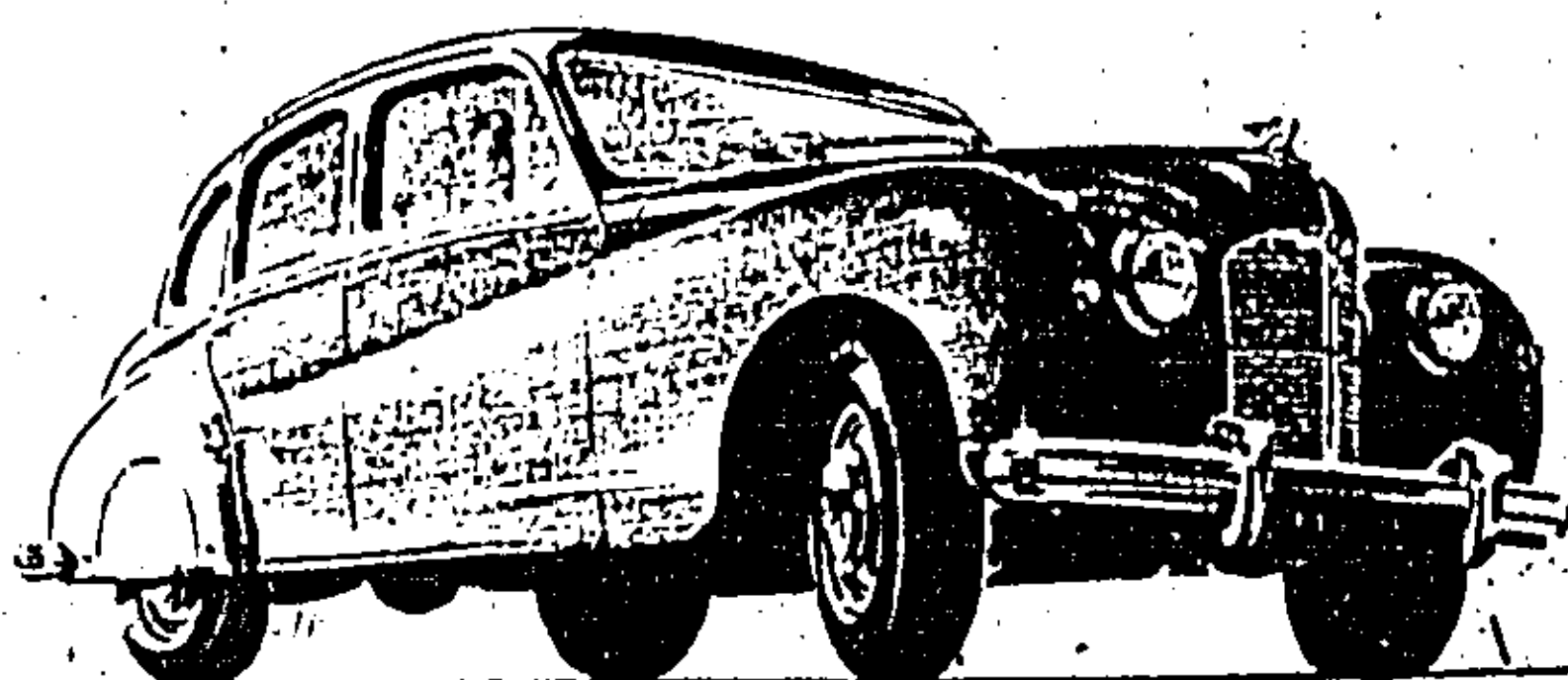
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models also feature chrome plated  
compression piston rings which  
make for smooth "run-in" of  
cylinder bores and rings, result-  
ing in a tighter compression seal.  
Carburettor refinements, chrome  
plated lower exhaust system, and  
a newly designed chrome script  
name plate are still other ad-  
vancements.

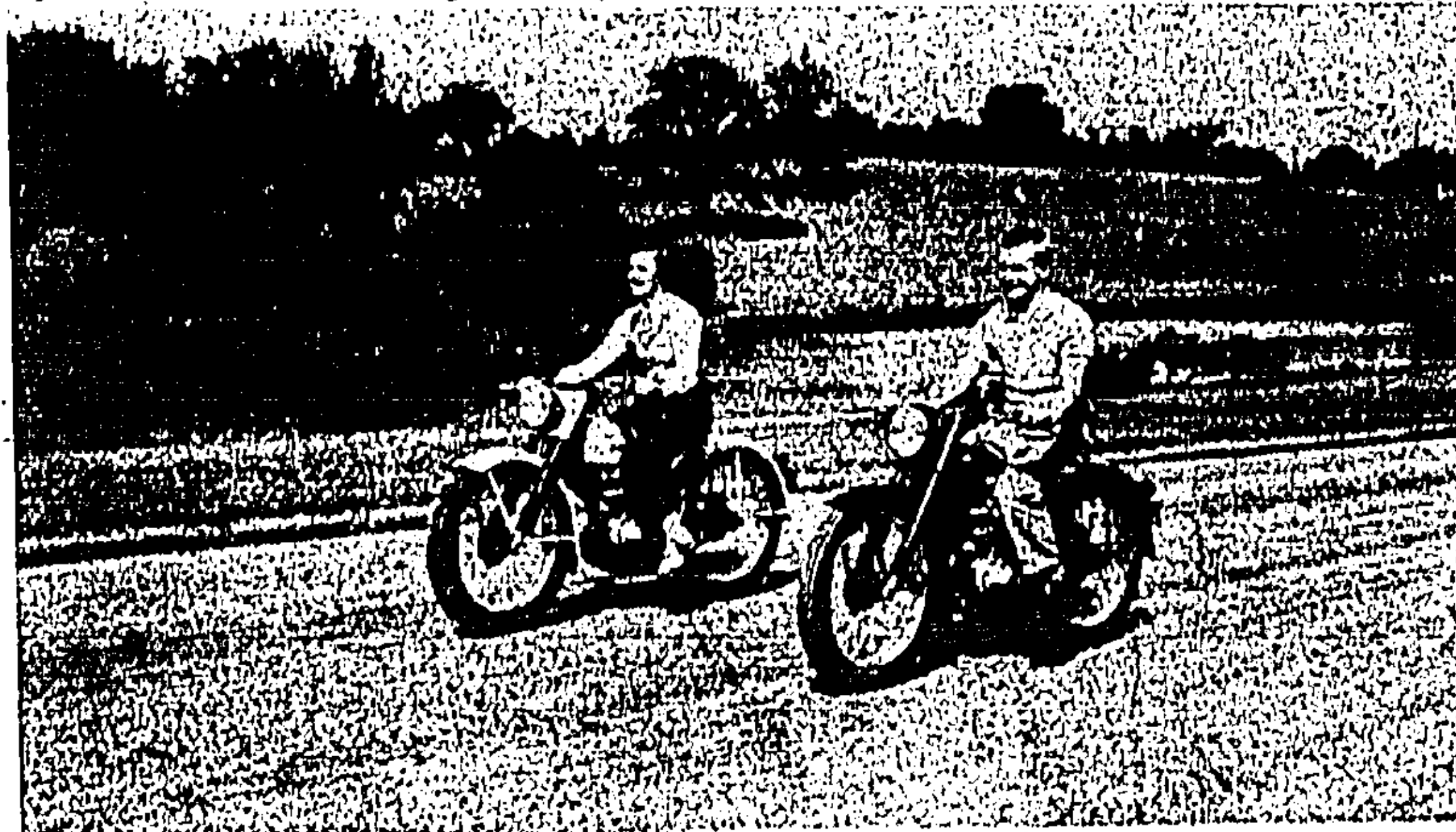
Standard colours on the Big  
Twins, 45 cubic inch model, and  
Servi-Car are Persian Red, Rio  
Blue, Brilliant Black, and op-  
tional at extra cost, Metallic  
Green, White, and Metallic Blue.

Redesign of the front end of the  
model 125 Harley-Davidson  
lightweight has given the 1951  
cylinder job a huskier look.  
Called the Tele-Glide, the new  
fork automatically "telescopes"  
in length to compensate for road  
irregularities. The advantage is  
cushioned comfort to the rider.

The more powerful model 125  
averages 90 miles per gallon of  
fuel and has further advance-  
ments of larger fenders, redesigned  
muffler, and bigger headlight.



## MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS



A telescopic fork, wider fenders, larger headlight, and redesigned muffler are advance-  
ments on the new, more powerful model 125 Harley-Davidson lightweight. Called the Tele-  
Glide, the new fork's telescopic action "iron out" road bumps. Sportman's Yellow remains  
on the standard colour list which includes two new finishes—Persian Red, and Rio Blue.

## Comfort, convenience-U.S. style

Quite apart from their sheer size as full six-seaters in comparison with the  
average British car, the current American products, of which little has  
been seen in Great Britain since the war, are interesting, as a com-  
parison with British cars of the way in which the user has been studi-  
ed.

In detail features there are perhaps now wider divergences in this respect  
between the approach in the two countries than used to apply before  
the war.

A case in point is the 1950  
Packard, one of America's finest  
cars and one of its oldest makes,  
which has a decided tradition,  
although Americans themselves  
would probably scorn the use of  
such a word in connection with  
motor cars.

In engine size and wheelbase  
the Eight is the smallest of the  
current Packards, at 4.7 litres  
and 101 respectively, and it has  
a side-valve straight eight en-  
gine, a design which, with the  
exception of one or two examples  
of six-cylinder engines offered  
for comparatively short periods,  
in lower-priced models, has been  
typically Packard over many  
years.

It has independent front sus-  
pension by coil springs. The  
body is an extremely roomy  
four-door saloon.

Overdrive transmission is fitted,  
giving a cruising ratio of 2.98 to  
1, as compared with the ordinary  
direct drive top gear ratio of  
4.1 to 1, the other ratio of the  
three-speed gear box being high.  
The car weighs approximately  
37½ cwt.

It must be noted that the price,  
delivered in New York, is 3,059  
dollars inclusive of the equip-  
ment carried by the car that has  
been seen and tried, and with  
right-hand drive.

The basic factory price without  
additional equipment is 2,417  
dollars, so that a car of this  
size and luxury, with the name  
Packard attached to it, can be  
bought in the U.S., shorn of  
trimmings, and with its native  
left-hand drive, for approxi-  
mately the equivalent of £800.

### Additions

It is obvious with the U.S. cars  
generally that what would be  
called a fully equipped car in  
Great Britain embodies as stand-  
ard a number of features treated  
in America as additions to the  
basic list price.

On the Packard items of extra  
cost, included in the total price  
already quoted, were a reversing  
light, under-bonnet lamp, lug-  
gage compartment light, radio,  
heater, plated exhaust deflector  
on the tail pipe, seat covers,  
windscreen washer, bonnet orna-  
ment or mascot, and even the  
shallow rear wheel arches,  
which are standard, however, on  
the Custom Eight, biggest and  
most expensive model of the  
range.

A lockable fuel tank filler is  
another extra available, as, also  
are a vanity mirror for attaching  
to the passenger's sun visor, the  
special type of rearview prism  
mirror which can be adjusted  
by a touch of the finger to mini-  
mize glare from behind at night,  
and, an interesting offering that  
seems to comment on the overall  
size and vision from the modern  
American car, an external driv-  
ing mirror.

It is, however, the additional  
equipment which has a strong  
appeal, especially to passengers.

In the first place, the heater  
and ventilating system is typi-  
cally elaborate and effective.  
The main heater, radiator, and  
two-speed fan unit is mounted  
under the front seat, from which  
position back seat passengers  
receive benefit.

There is also a separate fan,  
mounted above the base of the  
steering column, for circulating  
warm air for de-fogging and de-  
icing the wind-screen, and this  
secondary unit can circulate

warm air round the driver's  
ankles, a valuable arrangement  
when it is not required to warm  
the whole car.

Two controls regulate the  
entry of fresh air through panels  
set in the scuttle sides. With  
the change to right-hand drive  
in the car concerned, only cold  
fresh air enters, thus, and plenty  
of it when required, but with  
left-hand drive fresh air can be  
admitted and warmed before  
circulation.

### Quality reproduction

An exceedingly good eight-  
valve radio with push-button  
control is fitted, possessing a tone  
range which would be more than  
acceptable for domestic purposes  
and which is notably in advance  
of the reproduction usually ob-  
tained in the somewhat difficult  
conditions applying to car radio.

A suction-operated control raises  
and lowers the aerial.

Another additional item of  
equipment is a Trico screen  
spray. When the control for the  
suction-operated screenwipers is  
turned in the opposite direction  
enabling it to be cleared of the  
fine mud film which is a deci-

dedly annoying feature of driving  
on wet roads when it is not  
actually raining, besides being  
useful for removing dead insects.  
American and British ideas  
differ in regard to provision for  
the carrying of books, packages,  
maps and so forth, and the shelf  
which is a common British  
feature beneath the instrument  
board seems to be unknown in

American cars, which also  
do not usually have door pockets.  
In the Packard, for compensa-  
tion, there is a lockable compart-  
ment of useful size in the left  
of the scuttle, while behind the  
back seat, beneath the rear  
window, is a very useful shelf for  
the convenience of back-seat  
passengers.

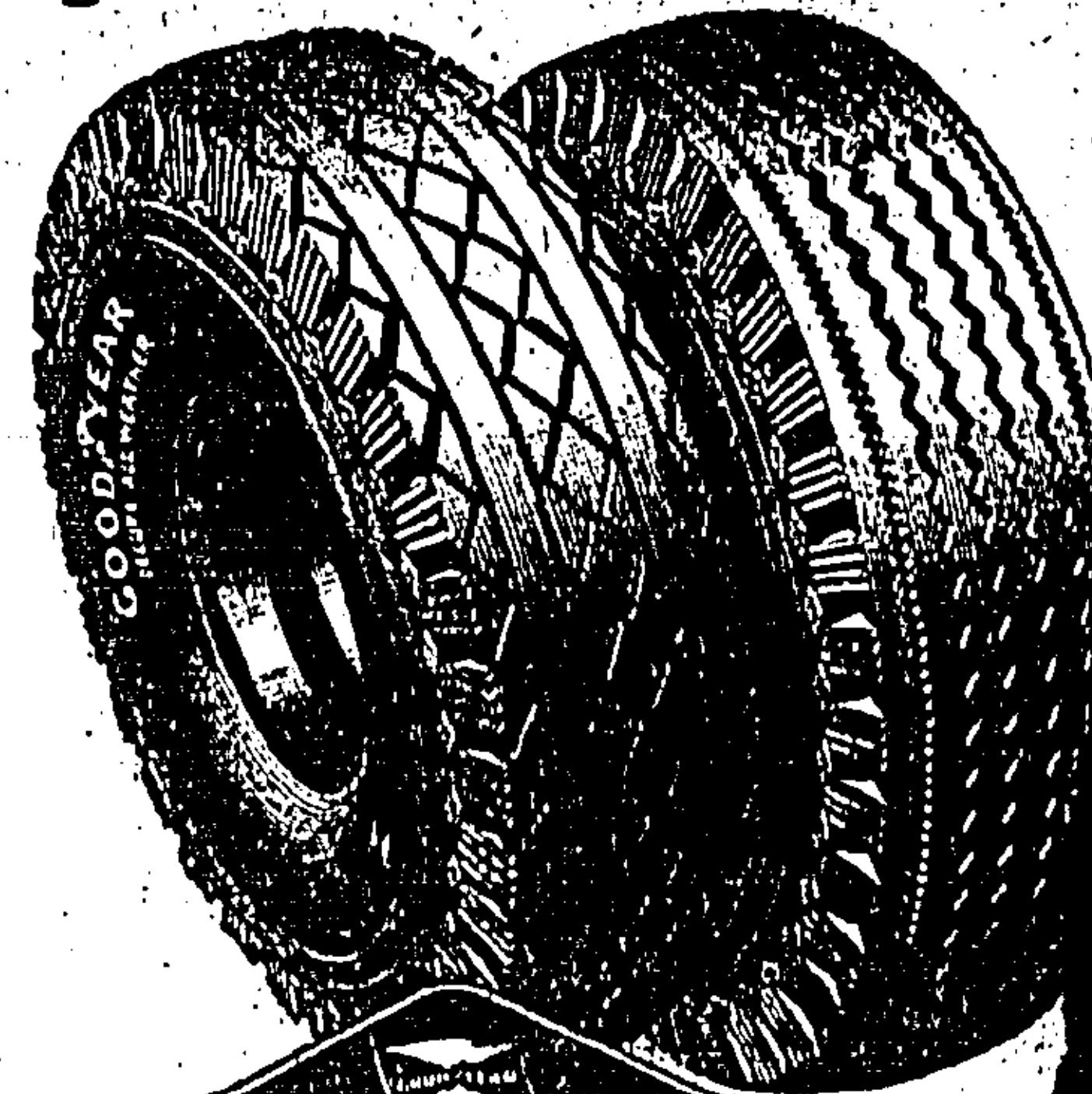
## BRITAIN STUDIES U.S. HIGHWAYS

The Economic Co-operation  
Administration Mission to the  
United Kingdom announced  
that Mr. C. E. Hollinghurst,  
divisional road engineer for  
the London Metropolitan area,  
has arrived in the United  
States for a three-month study  
of traffic problems and road  
maintenance.

His visit is a part of the ECA  
technical assistance programme,  
which assists experts from Mar-  
shall Aid countries in studies  
which will benefit European  
economic recovery.

Mr. Hollinghurst has for some  
years been engaged on planning  
high-speed motor road construc-  
tion in Britain, and is in America  
to see what developments in the  
use of mechanical methods are  
found successful in the U.S. and  
the types of layout and standards  
of construction which are at pre-  
sent favoured by American high-  
way engineers.

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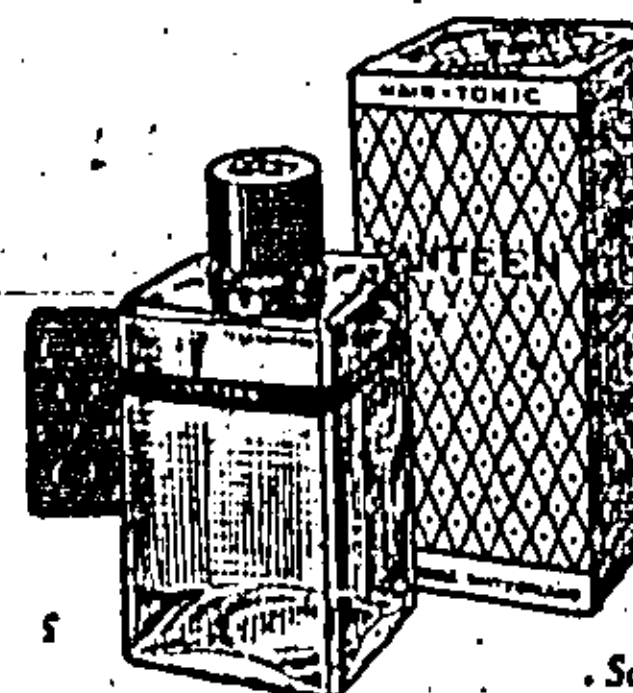
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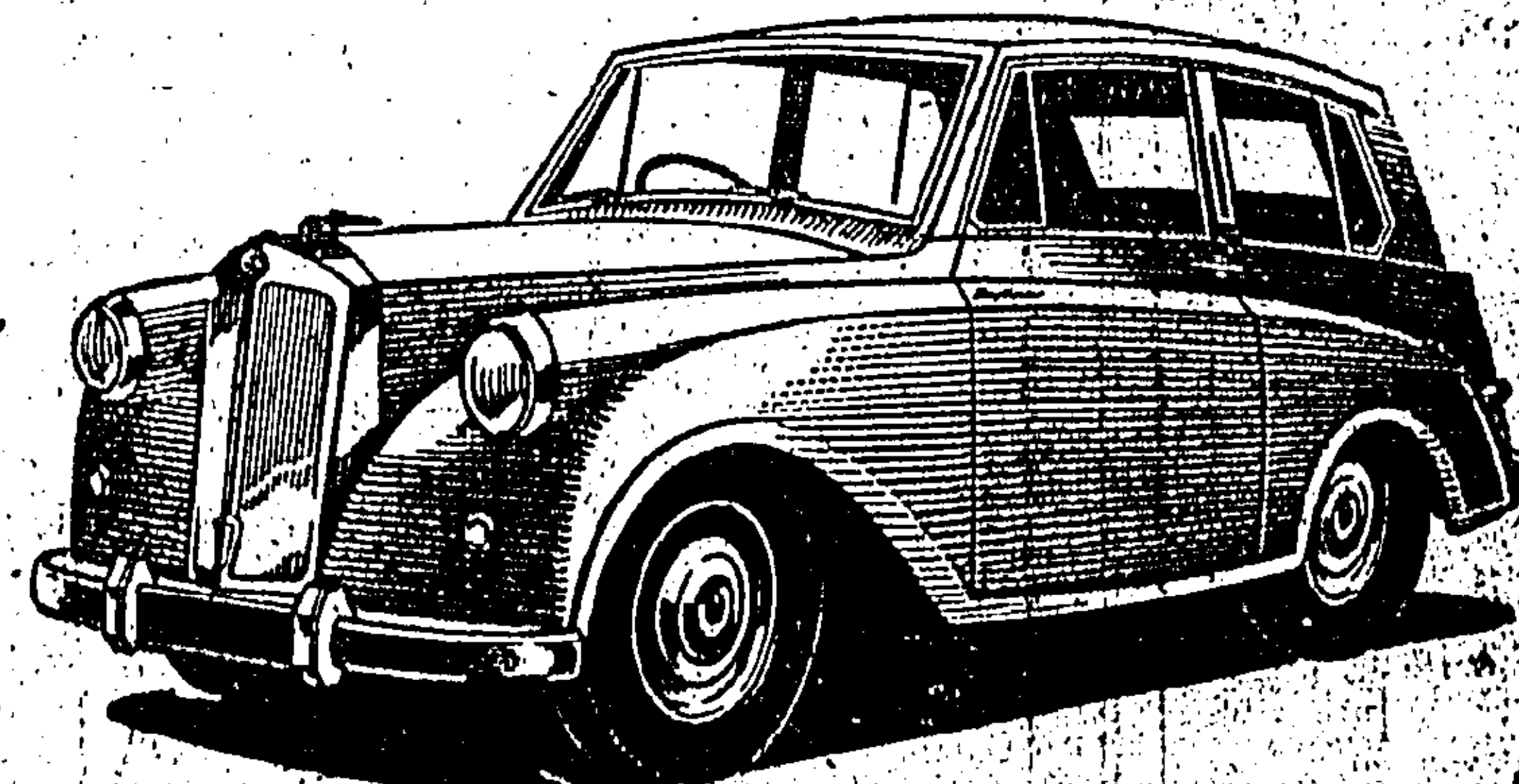
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## Repentant bear in hospital



Miss Doris Kleiblock, 19-year-old bear trainer with the German Franz Althoff Circus, was attacked by one of her animals during a Frankfurt performance. The bear clawed her and fractured her arm. The culprit, normally a mild and playful animal, was later brought to visit his victim in hospital. Photo shows: Miss Kleiblock offers to make friends with the apparently contrite bear as she offers it a piece of candy during its visit. Trainer Jean Hoppe holds the other end of the leash.—(AP photo).

## PLEVEN UNDER FIRE ON INDO-CHINA WAR

Paris, October 19.

The Premier, Rene Plevin's Government came under heavy political fire today for its military defeats in Indo-China.

A Communist deputy, Pierre Juge, opened the debate in the National Assembly by demanding an immediate end to the war.

### FRENCH DENY INTRIGUE

Paris, October 19.

The French delegation to the Indo-Chinese inter-State conference at Pau, France, today denied that France had tried to set the two Indo-Chinese States of Cambodia and Laos against the third, Vietnam.

The delegation issued its reply to a statement yesterday by Tran Van Huu, the Prime Minister of the French-sponsored State of Vietnam, that the French delegates to the recent talks at Pau, on Indo-Chinese independence were "officers interested in keeping the jobs in Indo-China."

At a Press conference the Premier had said that he could not agree to "French meddling in Vietnam affairs."

The French reply, stating that the delegation had acted according to the instructions of the French Government, said: "It is not correct that the French delegation tried to set Cambodia and Laos against Vietnam. On the other hand, at the moment when France is handing over the heretofore which she has guarded, Cambodia and Laos naturally are defending the future conditions of their economic independence, as is their right. The French delegation only intervened in a spirit of conciliation and to assist understanding among the three States."

In Washington, officials of the United States Air Force and the Military Air Transport Service said that they had no knowledge of the reported establishment of an airlift to Indo-China.

The report said that the airlift would be used to rush American arms and equipment to Indo-China.

According to an official only one Military Air Transport Service plane each month arrives in Saigon. Saigon is used as a stop over on a flight from Manila to Bangkok and New Delhi. No equipment is unloaded there.—Reuter.

### PI reform of entry procedure

Manila, October 20.

A new policy to be followed by Government officials at airports and ports in searching travellers was agreed upon at a conference called by the Foreign Office in order to insure the utmost courtesy and consideration to visitors to the Philippines, the Acting Foreign Secretary, Mr. Felipe Neri, announced.

The Foreign Office recently received two complaints against the searching of the Indian Consul-General's daughter and her two children and Dr. Joannes Boe of the World Health Organisation, who were entitled to diplomatic immunity.

At the conference, it was decided to reduce to a minimum the number of officials assigned to search incoming and outgoing travellers at airports and ports; foreign officials holding diplomatic passports and distinguished visitors, upon the request of the Foreign Office, shall not be searched; ordinary travellers shall be searched only upon suspicion that they carry contraband or smuggled goods.

Explaining why his office took the initiative in calling the meeting, Mr. Neri said the congestion of officials at ports and the airport had invariably

Edmond Michelet, a right wing follower of General Charles de Gaulle, called for a more energetic fight against the Communist-led forces of Ho Chi-minh.

M. Michelet branded the evacuation of Cao Bang "the greatest disaster in our colonial

### PLEVEN WINS

Paris, October 20.

The National Assembly early today endorsed the Government's policy in Indo-China. The vote was 353 to 215.

The Assembly rejected by large majorities two motions demanding immediate peace negotiations with the Ho Chi-minh Communist forces.—Associated Press.

history." He attacked M. Plevin's middle-of-the-road "Coalition as a regime of 'whited sepulchres'."

He said that Communist members of the Council of the French Union, an advisory House of Parliament, are going to Indo-China at the French taxpayers' expense and addressing troop units.

Another right winger, Edouard Frederic-Dupont, bitterly criticised the lack of air support for the French troops in Indo-China. The U.S., he said, had offered the light bombers needed.

### No bombers

Andre Maroselli, Secretary of State for Air, questioned this.

Then why, asked Frederic-Dupont, were no bombers sent from Africa?

There are none to send, said M. Maroselli.

M. Frederic-Dupont accused the Government of hiding the gravity of the situation and denying the army the money it needed. He asked the Assembly to vote "both the necessary funds and its mistrust of the Government."

Such a vote would force M. Plevin and his Cabinet to resign. Most observers believe he will win by a small majority.

A pro-Communist, Pierre Cot, pre-war Minister of Air, said the General Staff had estimated that it would take 500,000 French troops to win Indo-China, three times as many as are there now.

"A solution by force is impossible," he added.

M. Plevin said it seemed established that at least 20,000 insurgent troops had been sent to training camps situated in China, just beyond the border.

The Prime Minister said that it was his Government's policy to continue to defend North Indo-China, but he defended the French withdrawals from a series of outposts along the Chinese frontier.

The existence of these posts had not prevented Vietnam from serving to confuse and inconvenience foreign visitors. "The situation," he had, had a damaging effect on Philippine prestige abroad. The practice was not only contrary to international usage, he added, but had reflected badly on the quality of the personnel of Government agencies concerned.—United Press.

surgents from receiving supplies from Communist China in increasing quantities.

At Cao Bang, near the Chinese frontier, where the French recently suffered a heavy defeat, the French had to fight under the worst possible conditions, M. Plevin said.

"The enemy was in close touch with his bases, which are invulnerable because they are behind the Chinese frontier."

The Vietnamese built a road out-flanking Cao Bang, the Prime Minister explained. "Vietminh contingents went to China for training and returned to Tongking with their arms without the French frontier posts being able to prevent their movements in any way. Thus the value of these outposts was declining every day while the threat to them was increasing."

### Chinese mission

M. Plevin said it seemed that a Chinese military mission had visited Vietnam troops and had asked what arms they needed.

"It seems that 20,000 Vietminh troops have followed training courses in camps situated within the Chinese border," he added.

France had asked for Allied aid in armaments as soon as she had indications that the Vietminh were co-operating with the Vietminh. This aid had begun to arrive, and would arrive in increased quantities.

"If foreign elements should be added to the forces now fighting us," the Premier told the Chamber, "the problem would be changed, and this would require an entirely different form of co-operation on the part of our Allies."

"We are no longer in the presence of a group of rebels fighting the French Government, but of advance forces in South East Asia of a big movement that aims at dominating that continent."

"The Premier said that reinforcements in men and arms in excess of those demanded by the High Command were on their way to Indo-China."

At present the French and Vietnam armed forces in Indo-China amounted to 160,000 men in the French expeditionary forces and 120,000 Vietnamese auxiliaries.

M. Plevin added that military necessities must override political considerations "until we have re-established our ascendancy in the military field."—Associated Press and Reuter.

### "BRITISH PEACE COMMITTEE"

London, October 19.

The Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Ede, said today he felt some resentment that the "self-styled British Peace Committee" was holding a second World Peace Congress in Sheffield next month.

But he would not ban it because, he said, he did not want to destroy Britain's reputation for free speech.

A Conservative, Mr. John Bevan, had urged him in Parliament to do so because the Congress was "British-inspired." "The Government would reserve the right to refuse admission to any foreigners who were persons non grata," Mr. Ede added.—Reuter.

## DON IDDON'S DIARY

New York Tuesday  
I have been seeing Joe Louis in the morning and Ernest Bevin in the afternoon.

The distance between Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, where Louis has trained for his fight, and Flushing Meadow, where Bevin is fighting for peace, is only a few miles.

Both men are ageing champions, slower, past their prime, perhaps, but still carrying tremendous punch. I think we can count on them to do their absolute best.

First the statesman, Mr. Bevin has stood up well under the ordeal of marathon conferences. General Marshall, Dean Acheson, Robert Schuman, Emmanuel Shinwell have all been impressed by his stamina.

The Foreign Secretary is driving himself as if this were his last big contest, and he is acting as if he means to win it.

Along the bleak corridors of Flushing Meadow and in the carpeted lounges of the Waldorf-Astoria diplomats believe that Bevin will attempt a spectacular general settlement between the West and Russia, and that he has a fair chance of pulling it off.

The Foreign Secretary acts like a man thoroughly sure of himself.

### A social event

He invited a few British correspondents here and one American, Alastair Cooke, to have a drink with him the other evening.

He sat in a chair near the window of his modest drawing-room, sipped a Martini slowly, and asked us about the United Nations General Assembly.

I said we had come to listen, not to talk. But Bevin didn't tell us much—at least, not for the record.

It was a social event, and he put on the magnetism, using words that came strangely from the tough old union leader's lips. It was "sweet" of us to come. He was "delighted and charmed."

I thought he looked splendid considering his recent illness. He is striving furiously for peace and would like to climax his career as "Ernie the Peacemaker."

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the chief British delegate at the United Nations, was at the small party, too. He thinks the Russians are nonplussed by the militant way the West has moved.

Sir Gladwyn seems pleased with recent developments, and can be very pleased by his own success. But I hope he will be somewhat sceptical of the praise of Walter Winchell, who describes him as "Britain's best advertisement." Winchell's trades against Bevin have been vicious and ruthless. He said of Bevin's last operation that it was a failure because the Foreign Secretary had recovered. We have plenty of loyal friends in the American Press without Winchell.

### The other Joe

We have also Mr. Joe Louis in our corner. Joe admits he hasn't had much time for politics lately, but if Ezzard Charles, whom he meets tomorrow night at the Yankee Stadium, were a Russian I would be backing Joe heavily.

Ezzard Charles, a weaving, bobbing, tricky fighter, and a recent hero-worshipper of Louis, may swing the victory; but my forecast is for Louis to win if he can keep the fight short and get in that devastating fusillade of blows.

While other men are flexing their muscles the unpredictable Russians are wreathed in smiles. Vyshinsky, the Volcano, is beaming. Jakob Malik is full of mirth. All the Soviet delegation are cooing like doves.

What to make of all this bonhomie? Nothing. Ignore it. Bonhomie of Russians bearing grins.

## Indian plan for new UN chief

New York, October 19.

The Indian delegation today submitted to the President of the Security Council a resolution on the lines suggested at yesterday's Council meeting by Sir Benegal Narsing Rau to fill the post of Secretary-General of the United Nations.

The proposal, which will be discussed at another closed-door meeting of the Council tomorrow, is considered likely to obtain a seven-vote majority.

The Indian proposal would ask each of the 11 members of the Security Council to submit two names for the post of Secretary-General in a secret ballot.

The five permanent members would delete from the list any name that they consider would draw a Big Power veto if presented. The Council would then consider the remaining names to see if the requisite degree of unanimity could be raised for any one of them.

It is learnt that at yesterday's meeting of the Council the Soviet Union, Nationalist China, and Egypt immediately supported the Indian proposal. While Britain, France, Cuba, and Canada spoke in favour of the proposal, the United States was silent.—Reuter.

The Soviet delegates are double-men with two profiles. We have learned to split the atom—we should be able to split the individual.

But not by the methods of Thomas E. Dewey. His stupid policy in slave labour when he was the host and the Russians were the guests at a purely social reception was inept.

### Happy Marshall

General Marshall has a surer touch. He seems particularly happy about being Secretary of Defence, says: "This job I feel I can really do."

You can expect strong emphasis on "Europe first" as his policy, and General MacArthur in the Far East is not going to be too jubilant.

The controversial MacArthur, now 70, who has not visited the United States, his homeland, since 1935, is at a popularity peak just now. His brilliance is unquestioned. His dazzling egotism considerable.

MacArthur's maxim: "There is no security on this earth. There is only opportunity."

A city New York's police chiefs haven't followed this sound advice. They have been over security, but using and the top brass and braid are being fired wholesale.

These dismissals and forced resignations have come at a bad time. If ever America needed policemen, it is now.

Why? A political blunder, the Anti-Communist Bill, has just become law and it will need plenty of uniformed patrolmen to carry it out.

President Truman is against the Bill and vetoed it, but his veto was overruled.

I am surprised the trade unions have stood for this repressive rubbish which makes genuinely liberal groups Communist.

But the unions are busily reaping the lavish harvest of wage increases, and Mr. John L. Lewis has other matters on his mind.

He is against Senator Robert Taft—Mr. Republican—going in to the mines and talking to the miners. Says Lewis:

"Taft was born encased in velvet pants and has lived to rivet an iron collar around the necks of millions of Americans. You should refuse him the entry to mines where Americans toil. The air therein is easily contaminated. The effluvia of the oppressor is ever disagreeable and could enrage the men."

### Nonsense record

How's that for a new record in nonsense? It is the entire coun-

## UN HAVING STAFF TROUBLE

New York, October 19.

Representatives of 3,000 people employed by the United Nations last night went over the head of the Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, and demanded a hearing before the General Assembly on staff policy.

The staff committees, at a meeting last night, asked Mr. Lie to appear before the staff and defend his policies.

The meeting, attended by over 1,000 members of the United Nations Secretariat, demanded that staff representatives be allowed to state their case before the General Assembly's 60-nation Administration and Budgetary Committee.

The staff complained that the present drafting of proposed permanent regulations would threaten their security, cut the salaries of all but top-rank officials and eliminate seniority ratings for promotion.—Reuter.

Opposition is understood to have been voiced by Mr. Warren Austin, of the United States, and Mr. Arne Sunde, of Norway. Mr. Austin is said to have argued that at its first secret meeting the nine members of the Security Council had voted in favour of Mr. Trygve Lie while only Soviet Russia had voted against him.

Now, if the Indian proposal was adopted, Mr. Lie's name would immediately be eliminated as a result of the Soviet veto. Was it the delegates' wish that that should happen? he asked.

Mr. Sunde also stood by his compatriot, Mr. Trygve Lie. He is understood to have said that if the United Nations permits Mr. Lie to be removed simply because Russia disliked his Korean stand—which was the same as that taken by 53 member nations—it would be like a Russian victory in Korea.

Although there was general support for the Indian resolution, it was considered unlikely that its adoption would resolve the deadlock. The United States is extremely firm on the original Lie vote and the question may finally go in that form to the General Assembly.

Meanwhile, the General Assembly's meeting arranged for tomorrow to consider the question has been postponed.—Reuter.



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## Egyptian views corrected

London, October 19. A Foreign Office spokesman said today that under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936 the Egyptian Government agreed to the freedom of movement by British forces between British camps and to "or from ordinary points of access to Egyptian territory."

He was commenting on a report in the London "Times" today that the Egyptian State Council had ruled that airfields in the Canal Zone should be used only for training and that members of the British forces should enter and leave Egypt by normal routes.

The spokesman said that the Canal Zone airfields are "ordinary points of access" for those who have been in daily use for 14 years without any previous suggestion that they were not ordinary.

The "Times" report also said that the Egyptian State Council had ruled that if the Egyptian Government should permit the continued use of the Canal Zone airfields for troop movements then Egyptian police, Customs and quarantine controls should be established.

The Foreign Office spokesman pointed out that, under Article 5 of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty, British camps "shall be inviolable and shall be subject to the exclusive control and authority of the appropriate British authorities."

The spokesman said that the military authorities in the Canal Zone have always been ready to satisfy the Egyptian health authorities of the completeness of quarantine control.

On October 2 this year, he said, the Under-Secretary of the Egyptian Ministry of Public Health visited Egypt. The quarantine arrangements were shown to be efficient and to comply with the Egyptian regulations.

The British Government had repeatedly rejected any suggestion that the cholera epidemic of 1947 was in any way caused by British military aircraft.—Reuters.

## FRANCO IN NORTH AFRICA

Madrid, October 19. General Franco arrived by air today at the Spanish territory of Ifni, on the North African coast.

General Franco, who is on a 10-day visit to Spanish West Africa and the Canary Islands, was accompanied by his wife, Dona Carmen Bolo de Franco; the Minister of the Interior, the Minister of Industry and Commerce and the Public Works Minister.

After two days in Spanish West Africa, General Franco will go on to the Canary Islands. It will be his first visit since he left there in July, 1936, in a British-chartered plane to head Spanish troops in Morocco in the nationalist uprising which started the Spanish civil war and brought him to power.

Five thousand inhabitants of the colony saw General Franco arrive and watched him review a colourful parade of desert forces.

General Franco also inspected a new airfield and other installations.—Reuters.

## RED CROSS CHIEF

Monte Carlo, October 19. M. Emilie Sandron, the President of the Swedish Red Cross, was today elected President of the International League of Red Cross Societies by the League's Board of Governors in Monte Carlo.

He succeeds Mr. Basil O'Connor, of the United States.—Reuters.

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The long gold fingerails hung with tiny bells are used by this richly-costumed Indonesian dancer for a classical dance that emphasises hand movements only. (AP Photo).

## Former Vietminh General's mission to New Delhi

New Delhi, October 19. A former General for Dr. Ho Chi-minh, the Moscow-trained leader of the Vietminh insurgent regime in Indo-China, is to try to persuade the Indian Government to recognise the rival French-sponsored Vietnam State.

He is Nguyen Duy Thanh, head of the Vietnam Information Mission in New Delhi. He served Dr. Ho Chi-minh first as a General commanding the Vietminh Army Engineer Corps and later as Director of Mines and Industrial Production.

Last April he escaped to join ex-Emperor Bao Dai, head of the State of Vietnam, who is now on his way back to Indo-China from France.

Nguyen Duy Thanh has had talks recently with senior officials of the Indian Foreign Office, and hopes to secure an interview with Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, to give him a first-hand account of both Governments in Indo-China.

India has so far withheld recognition of either Bao Dai or the Vietminh regime, and the French-sponsored Government has no diplomatic relations here.

Nguyen Duy Thanh said in an interview here that he hoped to persuade the Indian Government that Dr. Ho Chi-minh stood directly against their ideal of "Asian nationalism."

He doubted whether the latest Vietminh attacks on the French frontier outposts in Indo-China were the forerunner of a general offensive, but if the Vietnam Government forces were not built up, such an offensive might come in perhaps a year.

**Chinese aid**  
About 40,000 Vietminh troops had crossed into Chinese territory during the past eight months for training and equipping, he estimated. Vietminh factories had been set up on Chinese soil to produce light arms, anti-tank weapons and grenades.

French troops, he believed, should be stationed on Vietnam territory as long as the strategic interest of the French Union demands, but the French must hand over military control to the Vietnam Government as soon as possible.

"Complete control of our own national army is an essential part of Vietnamese independence and sovereignty," he declared.

Six months ago, he said, Dr. Ho Chi-minh authorised a general mobilisation and manpower is not a problem. "When I left Vietminh the army was lightly armed but the recent extent of Chinese aid is not clear. The bulk of the soldiers from whom information from outside is carefully withheld will probably still fight, convinced that French colonialism will be reimposed if they should lose."

**Complete Red**  
Communist political commissars were intermingled with the Military Command right down to sections of 11 men. They frequently overruled the officers' wish to engage the enemy and seldom offered to do battle unless 99 per cent sure of success, he said.

These political commissars specialised in attacks on isolated posts or columns in overwhelming force, so as to make intensive propaganda on the total annihilation of the enemy.

Nguyen Duy Thanh said that when he last saw Dr. Ho Chi-minh at the end of 1949, he found him very sympathetic, simple and unassuming. His personality gave him a certain appeal, he said.

**Russia Accused**  
Lake Success, October 19. The United States today accused Russia in the United Nations of blocking the full worldwide programme of economic development by forcing the Western democracies to drain their economies with burdensome provisions for military defence.

Mr. John Sparkman, American delegate to the UN General Assembly's Economic Committee, said that only that only disarmament could permit countries of the world to turn their collective efforts toward general prosperity and peace.—United Press.

## BRITISH UNEASINESS OVER INDO-CHINA WAR

London, October 19.

The recent reverses of French garrisons in Tonkin, Indo-China, coinciding accidentally or otherwise with the virtual end of the regular military campaign in Korea, is focussing the attention of the British Press and political observers on the French colony in the East.

The long-drawn and apparently futile conference at Pau between the representatives of the three associated States of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and the French Government and uneasy rumours of the reluctance of ex-Emperor Bao Dai to return to Vietnam without substantial concessions of sovereignty from the French Government, have in recent weeks strengthened the uneasiness felt here about the way things are moving in Indo-China.

President Truman's declaration of "hands off Indo-China" and increasing American military supplies to the French army in the Colony also promises to bring the Indo-Chinese war from an interregnum colonial insurrection which it has been for the last five years, to the forum of world politics as a major issue in Asia.

It is well-known that Bao Dai and his colleagues in Indo-China have been claiming with what insistence they can that the fight against Ho Chi-minh to be successful should be based on a nationalist conception, for which the command of the Nationalist Army should be in Vietnamese hands. It is also known that Bao Dai

should now become, like Korea, a United Nations business.

The Liberal "News-Chronicle" today said in its editorial that the conflict in Indo-China had much graver possibilities than anything that had happened in Korea, and suggested United Nations action as a means of stopping the war in that part of the world.

The paper said that if Indo-China were lost, Communism would be on the borders of Siam, the principal rice bowls of the East. It added, "With luck and somewhat better judgment than has sometimes been shown in the past, the French may be able to stave off this menace, but they are not powerful enough to remove it."

The French anti-Communist, leftist paper "France-Tirou" also suggested that the Indo-Chinese problem should now be put to the United Nations and said that free elections under international control and the creation of an independent government should be the main aims of policy there.

The "Socialist" Party's "Populaire" also said that the United Nations' Security Council would be the right place to go but added that the Council was paralysed by the veto right.

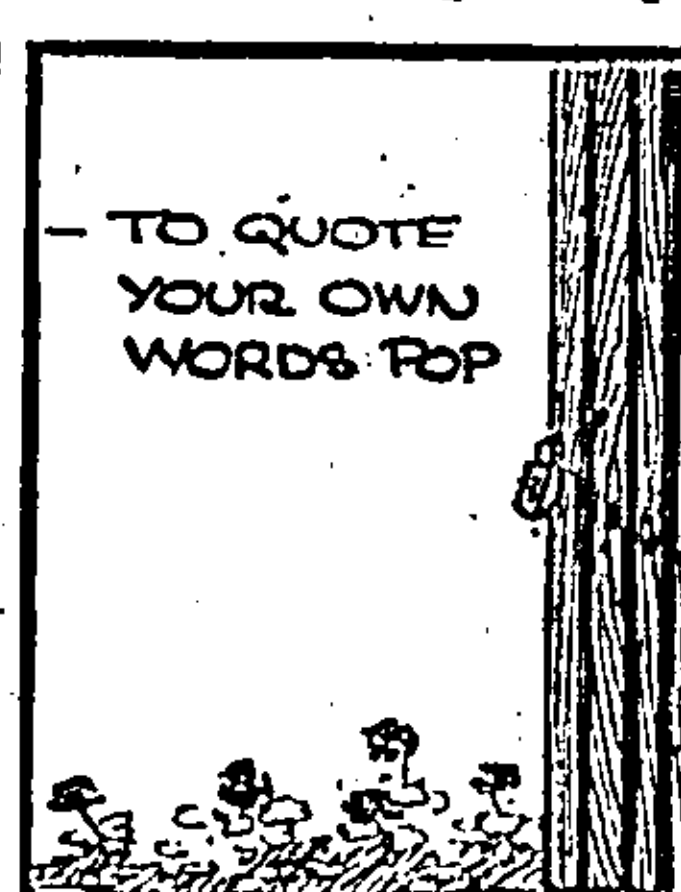
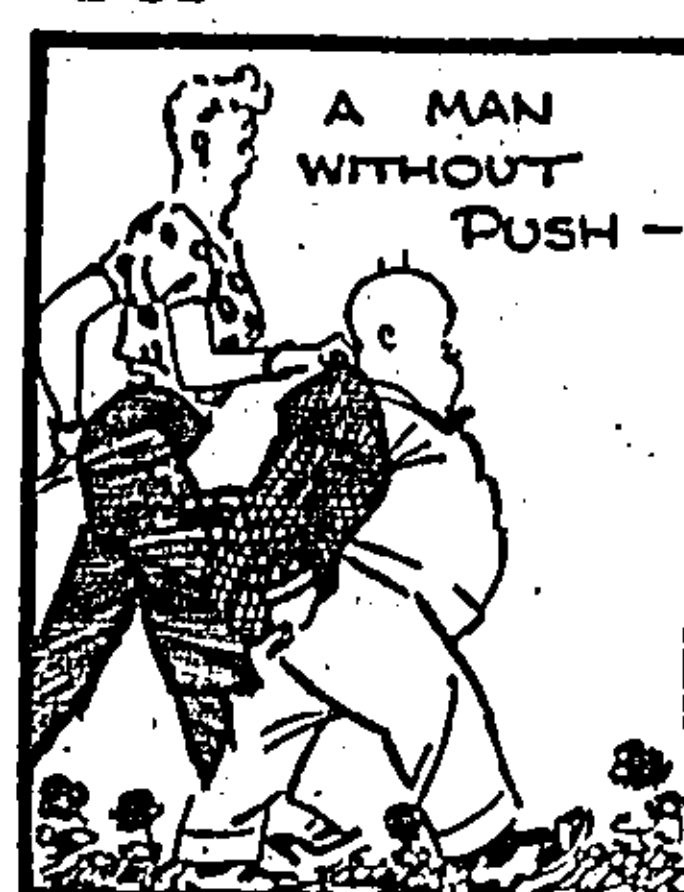
The independent "Combat" echoed the same doubt about United Nations sponsoring of Indo-China by saying, "If the United Nations were to reject our appeal or if the United States refused to back it, would not our position be worse than before?"

At the same time, the "New York Times" questioned in an editorial today whether the United States was getting its dollar worth of fighting strength in France by its huge military spending.

Quoting French spokesmen, the paper said that the first instalment of nearly \$250,000,000 would equip only 10 French divisions and the total aid of some \$8,000,000,000 was counted to produce only 20 French divisions by the end of 1952. The paper advocated, for the building up of European defence, finding new sources of manpower which could come only from Germany and putting European industry at work on armament which it could produce cheaper than the United States.

The "Manchester Guardian" at the same time took an equally gloomy view of French economy despite American aid. The paper said that the French had not got an efficient fiscal system and doubted the capacity of France to stand the financial strain of rearmament in Europe with the increasing drain on the French resources in Indo-China.—Reuters.

## POP



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"PIONEER TIDE"	Arr. Nov. 15 Sails. Nov. 17

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# "United action for peace" approved by UN committee

Lake Success, October 19.

The United Nations General Assembly's Political Committee today overwhelmingly adopted the whole "Acheson Plan" for giving the Assembly power to deal with aggression. The vote on the seven-power plan for "united action for peace" was 50 for and five against, with three abstentions.

## PAYING FOR VICTORY BONDS IN SHANGHAI

After several conferences attended by City officials and leading businessmen, a final agreement on the method of settling Shanghai's outstanding Victory Bond subscriptions has been reached, according to arrivals from the North. The informants told Reuter that probably 90 per cent of the Shanghai bond defaulters are business firms which had hitherto found it impossible to meet the commitments they undertook. The total outstanding is believed to be equivalent to US\$600,000. The "democratic" method of clearing arrears is as follows: 1. Businesses which had recovered sufficiently to cover expenses should settle their outstanding subscriptions in a lump sum. 2. Concerns which are still confronted with difficulties should settle the arrears in several instalments within the designated period. 3. Businesses still badly in the red may be exempted from the payment of part of the whole of the outstanding amount on the production of a certificate from their respective guilds. The informants told Reuter that Shanghai was allocated a quota of 30 million units of the Victory Bonds and on paper it is fully subscribed, but more than 20 per cent of the City's allotment remains unpaid. Reuter.

## Britain checks on aliens

London, October 20. As a security measure British immigration officers are to seek more information about aliens who came to Britain during and since the war. The Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Ede, disclosed this in Parliament today. He said that some of them who came in large groups were not given a personal examination at the ports of landing. Each individual would receive a notice telling where the interview would take place. Mr. Chuter Ede was replying to a question by a Labour Member, Mr. William Proctor, who said that many aliens, particularly from Eastern Europe, arrived in parties and were not interviewed individually at the port of arrival. He asked what was being done in the interests of security. Reuter.

## DERAILMENT IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, October 19. The New York Central Railroad's passenger express, "North Star," hurtled off the rails in the heart of this city early today, killing its driver and fireman. At least 16 were injured. The steam locomotive and all 11 cars tore up 500 yards of the four-track main line. Reuter.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees, and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on October 24, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after October 25, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before November 1, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hong Kong, October 18, 1950.

### British appeal

It was well-known to the Soviet delegate as to others that in the particular dispute about Chinese representation the British Government has been taking the same view as the Soviet. Mr. Younger said. He appealed to Mr. Malik not to introduce that particular issue at this stage.

As a matter of procedure it would be wrong to specify at the present time anything but the country to be represented, Mr. Younger said.

Washington, October 18. The Department of Justice today banned Spanish Falangists—members of General Franco's Government Party—from entering the United States.

The Department ruled them out under the new Internal Security Act as members of a "totalitarian" group. The Act bars alien Communists and other totalitarian groups from the United States.

The Falange is Spain's only legal party. General Franco, the Chief of State, is its head, and the Spanish Minister of Justice, Señor Ramirez Fernandez Cuesta, is its General Secretary.

On December 13, 1948, the United Nations General Assembly approved a resolution asking for the immediate recall of Ambassadors and Ministers from Spain. Voting was 34 for and six against, with 13 abstentions, those voting against being mainly the Latin-American Republics.

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on October 23, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognized.

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12.35—"Portrait on British Sea Songs"—Light Variety with Felix King (Piano) and His Orch.

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.50—"New Concert Orch."

2.00—"Jama" (DBCT's)

2.10—"American Patrol"—A Programme of Record Characters Introduced by John Van Dey (Studio)

3.00—"Recital Request"—Presented by Linda Carter (Studio)

4.00—"String with Wings"—The Malachukin Strikers with Linda Grey (Voice) (ORHR)

4.30—"Fireside Club"—Presented by Peter Darnell (Studio)

5.00—"Unit Request"—Linda Carter Callion—51 Field Squadron, R.E. (Studio)

5.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary

6.00—"Bligh of the Bounty" (Part 2) Serial Story (London Relay)

6.30—"Jazz for the Modern"—Presented by John Waring (Studio)

7.00—"Recital Request in the Morning"—with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne (DBCT's)

7.30—"Southern Serenade" (London Relay)

8.00—"World News and News Analysis" (London Relay)

8.15—"Saturday Round-Up" (Studio)

8.30—"London Radio Molodnan—Robert Lannon and His Orch. (DBCT's)

9.00—"From the Editor's Office" (London Relay)

9.10—"Weather Report"

9.11—"Recital—The Boyd Reed String Orch."

9.35—"The Adventures of P. C. 40"—By Alan Strain. "The Case of the Indian Rope Trick" (DBCT's)

10.05—"Cabaret" and Dance Music.

11.00—"Radio News Reel" (London Relay)

11.15—"Weather Report"

11.16—"Goodnight Music"

11.20—"Close Down"

A.M.

7.00—"Up With The Sun"

7.30—"Musical Clock"

7.45—"Shiro of The Hourly"

8.00—"News and Weather Forecast"

8.15—"Time For Tenants"

8.30—"Hoffmann's Breakfast Session"

9.00—"Morning Music"

9.30—"News"

10.15—"Relay"

11.00—"Relay"

11.15—"Relay"

P.M.

12.00—"Financial and World News"

12.15—"Strike Up The Band"

12.30—"Dance Music"

1.15—"News"

1.30—"The Week's Composer"

2.00—"Time"

2.30—"Variety Calls The Tune"

4.00—"John Bull's Band—Relay Radio H. K."

4.30—"Vegetable Years"

5.00—"Unit Request"

5.30—"Bligh of The Hourly"

6.00—"Ray McKinley Orch."

6.15—"Spotlight on Shaw"

7.00—"Relay"

7.15—"Ten Times"

7.30—"Mottel Handy Show"

8.00—"H.K.G. News"

8.15—"Local News"

8.30—"Old New Orleans"

9.00—"The Super-Cad Sports Magazine"

9.45—"Presenting Jay Nichols"

9.50—"Norman Chuter and His Memorial Music"

9.55—"Rediffusion Hit Parade"

10.00—"H.K.G. News"

10.15—"Home News from Britain"

10.30—"Chorus And Dance Music"

11.00—"Music of Manhattan"

11.30—"Stardust"

12.00—"Close Down"

PRINCE RAINIER IN ROME

Rome, October 19.

Rainier III, ruling Prince of Monaco, here on an official visit, was ceremoniously received at the Quirinal Palace today by President Luigi Einaudi of Italy.

Following the visit, the Prince was guest of honour at a Presidential luncheon attended by the Premier, Alcide de Gasperi, the Foreign Minister, Carlo Sforza, and other Government leaders. Associated Press.

## Peninsular & Oriental

### STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

## R.M.S. "CORFU"

### NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Friday, the 27th October at 6 A.M. for the United Kingdom via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at NO. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE BY 5 P.M. on Wednesday the 25th OCTOBER.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Will take place on THURSDAY the 26th OCTOBER between 4 P.M. and 6 P.M.

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.

AGENTS (Tel. 2771-4)

# P&O B.I.E&A COMPANIES

## PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

### PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
m.s. "CORFU"	23rd October	23rd October
m.s. "CANTON"	30th November	30th November
m.s. "CHUSAN"	7th November	5th December

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
m.s. "CORFU"	27th October	27th November
m.s. "CANTON"	23rd November	24th December
m.s. "CHUSAN"	9th December	6th January
m.s. "CARTRIDGE"	22nd December	22nd January
m.s. "CORFU"	18th January	18th February
m.s. "CANTON"	14th February	14th March
m.s. "CHUSAN"	7th February	14th March

\* Disembark passengers at Southampton on 23rd December.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

### FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FROM
m.s. "CORFU"	23rd October	London & Continent.
m.s. "CANTON"	30th November	—
m.s. "CHUSAN"	7th November	—

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam. With liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

TANKER AVAILABLE FOR CARRIAGE OF OIL IN BULK. SPACE FOR REFRIGERATED CARGO. LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

m.s. "TAJARA"	In port	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits.
m.s. "BANGOLA"	sails 21st Oct.	for Japan.
m.s. "BANGOLA"	sails 29th Oct.	from Calcutta, Rangoon via Straits.
m.s. "BANGOLA"	sails 30th Oct.	for Japan.

\* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

### P. & O./B.I. JOINT SERVICE

m.s. "ISMALA"	due 24th Oct.	from Japan.
m.s. "ISMALA"	sails 26th Oct.	for Straits, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
m.s. "OZARDA"	due 26th Oct.	from Straits, Bangkok, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
m.s. "ITOLA"	sails 30th Oct.	for Japan.
m.s. "ITOLA"	due 2nd Nov.	from Japan.
m.s. "ITOLA"	sails 3rd Nov.	for Straits, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

m.s. "NELLORE"	sails 12th Nov.	for Rabaul, Port Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney, Port Moresby, Melbourne, Adelaide & Fremantle.
m.s. "NANKIN"	sails 23rd Nov.	for Australian Ports.
m.s. "NANKIN"	due 21st Nov.	from Australia.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, and the routes and sailings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:  
MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.  
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

## M.V. "FELIX ROUSSEL"

will sail



# R. I. L.

## ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA  
PORTS and  
MACASSAR

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"JITJALENGKA" 23rd Oct. 26th Oct.  
"VAN HEUTSZ" 1st Nov. 10th Nov.  
"TASMAN" 8th Nov. 1st Dec.

\*Only to Singapore, Penang and B. Dell.

MANILA, EAST &  
SOUTH AFRICA &  
SOUTH AMERICA

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"TJISADANE" 23rd Oct. 21st Nov.  
"TEGELBERG" 30th Oct. 21st Nov.

JAPAN

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"TJISADANE" 21st Nov. 25th Oct.  
"TEGELBERG" 18th Nov. 4th Nov.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA  
and MALAYA

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"RYNKERK" In Port 9th Nov.  
"LANGLESCOT" 19th Nov. 9th Dec.  
"MARIEKERK" mid Dec. early Jan.

Through B/L issued to  
Mediterranean and Northern  
European ports.

JAPAN

ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"RYNKERK" 7th Nov. 22nd Oct.  
"LANGLESCOT" 7th Dec. 22nd Nov.  
"MARIEKERK" early Jan. mid Dec.

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## New York Stock Exchange

New York, October 19.

The stock market turned back to a more active basis on Wednesday. Profit-taking sales were enough to nip in the bud sporadic attempts to get ahead. At the same time there was enough buying interest to keep declines small and to give a mild lift to a wide variety of shares. At the close, gains outnumbered losses but by a very small margin. Transfers were 2,250,000 shares. Roughly 110 issues sold at their best prices for 1950 or longer during the day while three touched their lows. Only four of the most active stocks closed lower.

Brokers on the whole liked the way the market absorbed the profit-taking.

Among the gainers were Pullman, American Cyanamid, Dow Chemical, Santa Fe, Eversharp and Crown Cork.

The stumblers included Sunray Oil, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Lockheed, United Aircraft and Admiral Corporation.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 83.61; 20 Industrials 230.83; 15 Railroads 70.59; 10 Utilities 40.88.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express	23 1/2
Alaska Juneau	2 1/2
American Can	103 3/4
" Smelting	60 1/4
" Telephone	151 1/2
" Tobacco	68 1/2
" Waterworks	9 1/2
Ancon Copper	37 1/2
Aviation Corp.	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	37 1/2
Canadian Pacific	59 1/2
Case J. I.	19 1/2
Chrysler	70 1/2
Colgate	45 1/2
Commercial Solvent	19 1/2
Corn Products	67 1/2
Du Pont	80 1/2
Eastman Kodak	40 1/2
General Electric	40
" Motors	51 1/2
Goodrich	114 1/2
Goodyear	61 1/2
Homestead Mining	39 1/2
International Harvester	31 1/2
" Paper	46 1/2
" Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Johns Manville	13 1/2
Kennecott Copper	66 1/2
Montgomery Ward	65 1/2
National Distillers	25 1/2
" Lead	51 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/2
Pan American Airways	9 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/2
Radio Corp.	17 1/2
Real Silk	14 1/2
Remington Rand	14 1/2
Republic Steel	43 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	36 1/2
Schenley	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck	54 1/2
Shell Oil	54 1/2
Socoay Vacuum	24 1/2
Southern Pacific	61
Standard Brands	23 1/2
" Oil of Calif.	75
" Oil of N. J.	86 1/2
Studebaker	33 1/2
Union Bag	36 1/2
" Carbide	47 1/2
US Rubber	51 1/2
" Steel	41 1/2
" Lines	16 1/2
Westinghouse	33 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	51 1/2
Consolidated Utilities	16 1/2
Curb gainers were:	
Barium Steel	Technicolor, Ford Motor of France—Associated Press.

US Rubber 51 1/2

" Steel 41 1/2

" Lines 16 1/2

Westinghouse 33 1/2

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 51 1/2

Consolidated Utilities 16 1/2

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## WORLD FOOD OUTLOOK

Washington, October 19.

Better prospects for industrial and agricultural activity in the Indian sub-continent, Indonesia and Japan in the year 1950-51 are forecast by Mr. Morris Dodd, Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

In a foreword to the Organization's annual report entitled "World Outlook and the State of Food and Agriculture", Mr. Dodd emphasized that wool and rubber prices had risen dangerously owing to the Korean war and rearmament programmes.

Rice was also affected, he said, and to a lesser extent cotton, coffee and cocoa and within the next few months other commodities might feel the pressure of stronger demand.

The report said that the Korean war and the rearmament programmes of the West had created fundamental changes in the world outlook of food and agriculture.

Changes which had already occurred, and those anticipated, were mainly in the direction of greater purchasing power and a larger volume of international trade.

But, with very limited increases in production, the demand for food and agricultural products will tend to run ahead of supply, it added.

The report made these points:

(1) Expansion of rearmament programmes would lift purchasing power. The demand for agricultural products would be stronger than had been anticipated.

(2) Higher import demands and military aid expenditure by the United States would mean an appreciable increase in the dollar available throughout the world to buy agricultural products from the United States and Canada.

"Thus some of the currency impediments to international trade will be reduced."

(3) The volume of international trade would rise and its general pattern should tend to improve.

(4) The requirements of both producing and importing countries would be so substantial that the threat of unmarketable surpluses would probably be eliminated.

(5) Buying power and supply, however, could be considered favourably only in comparison with previous years.

Generally, world food supplies per person in 1950-51 would be larger than in the previous year, but the gain would be slight.

Supplies of food and the ability to buy them were still far below the levels of nutritional diets required in his foreword.

Mr. Dodd noted that the demand for products directly related to the rearmament programmes had been intensified since the Korean war.

In the agricultural field, wool and rubber were the major commodities affected.

Prices had risen dangerously, and further United States purchases were expected to push them higher. Rice also was affected and, to a lesser extent, cotton, coffee and cocoa.

"Within the next few months some other commodities might feel the pressure of stronger demand."

"If it is not possible to increase supplies of these scarce products in the immediate future, the only course is to make the best use of the quantities that are available," Mr. Dodd commented.

On conditions in the Far East in 1950-51 the report said that barring further unfavourable weather crop production might increase slightly but any anticipated increase would leave per capita food supplies below the pre-war level.

Midsummer floods in China, however, indicated that improvement if any in wheat, rice and secondary crops would be less than expected.

**Rice loss**

The probable loss of a substantial part of the Korean rice crop would create a serious shortage and would also wipe out any possible exportable surplus such as Korea had last year.

Continued unsettled conditions would keep buying power low and impede transport and distribution in some other Asian countries.

But better prospects could be expected for industrial and agricultural activity and income in the Indian sub-continent, Indonesia and Japan.

Australian agricultural production would probably continue at a high level with wool and sheep output slightly larger than last year.

The demand for farm products, both for export and for domestic consumption, was expected to be strong.

Consumption, would continue to increase. Export demand should continue to be active for all available products except possibly butter.

The prospect was for rising industrial activity, consumer goods and domestic income, including farm income between 1950 and 1952.

Of special commodities the report said: "Rubber gains from increased prices might be offset to some extent by the increasingly precarious situation in Indo-China and by uncertain outlook for other strategically vulnerable supply areas."

The supply for civilian uses is likely to remain tight.

Cotton world consumption in 1950-51 might exceed output by about 10 per cent, leaving a world carry-over on August 1, 1951, of almost 2,000,000 bales less than a year ago.

## Hong Kong Stock Exchange

After a week of fair activity, the market closed very steady. Rubber shares provided a spectacular feature with a strong all-round demand at advancing rates. Increased interest was also shown in Utilities and North Point Wharves with the latter finishing at \$5.53 highest for the week. The undertone at the close was steady to firm.

HK Govt. Loans

4 1/2% Loan 1949 & 1950 95 1/2

3 1/2% Loan (1948) 95 1/2

Banks

HK & S Bank 1,450, 1,470, 1,465 1/2

(Loan, Rec.) 88 1/2

Chartered Bank 210 7/16

Mercantile Bank 2 1/2, 2 1/2, 2 1/2

Bank of East Asia 108 1/2

Insurance

Canton Ins. 200 1/2

Union Ins. 600, 700 1/2

China Underwriters 3,000 1/2

HK Fire Ins. 145 1/2

Shipping

HK & Macao Steamships 11 1/2

Indo China (Pref.) 32 1/2

(Def.) 35 1/2

Shells (Harter) 45 1/2

Union Wharves 18 1/2

Asia Nav. 70 1/2, 70 1/2

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc.

HK & Kowloon Wharves 80 1/2, 82 1/2, 80 1/2

North Point Wharves 5 1/2, 5 1/2, 5 1/2

Shanghai Hongkong Wharves 5 1/2

HK Docks 12 1/2, 12 1/2

China Provident 12 1/2

Shanghai Dockyards 3 1/2

Wheelocks 22 1/2

Mining

Rough Mines 4 1/2

HK Mines 9 1/2

Launds, Hotels and Buildings

HK & Shanghai 8 1/2, 8 1/2, 8 1/2

HK Lands 42 1/2, 42 1/2

Shanghai Lands 1 1/2

Humphreys 9 1/2

HK Real Estate 10 1/2

Chinese Estates 11 1/2

Public Utilities

HK Tramways 14 1/2, 14 1/2

Tok Tram (Old) 22 1/2

(New) 10 1/2, 10 1/2

Star Ferry 7 1/2

China Light

(Old) 12 1/2, 12 1/2, 12 1/2

(New) 9 1/2, 9 1/2, 9 1/2

HK Electric 28 1/2, 28 1/2

Macao Electric 11 1/2

(New) 10 1/2, 10 1/2

HK Electric 28 1/2, 28 1/2

Macao Electric 11 1/2

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